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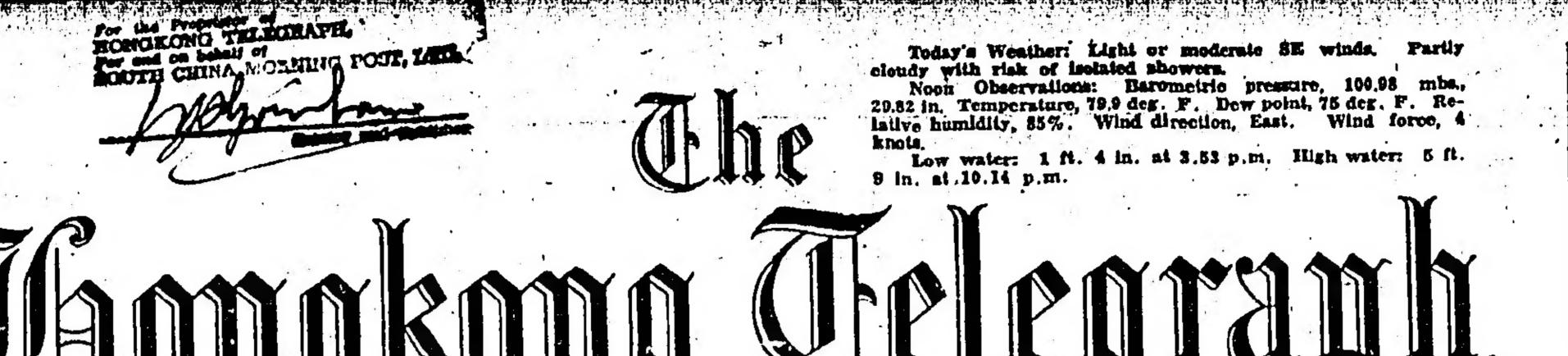
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Troops And Police Get

Singapore On

Singapore, Apr. 30,— Still baffled by a "wall of silence" thwarting their attempts to find would-be assassin of the Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, the police in Singapore tonight tensely prepared for possible May Day trouble.

They checked the identity cards of about 20,000 people today-double the normal daily rate. Tonight they described

the situation as "quiet."-Reuter

VERGE GREAT CALAMITY

London, Apr. 30.-Asia, on the verge of a great calamity, the refugees hated the blockade there there a position charter can be saved only by a religious revival, the High Commissioner blamed it, instead of the Comfor Ceylon, Sir Oliver Goone-

tileke, said here today, time had come when Buddhism of dollars. in Asia must give the lead to Communist levies made heavy the world today.

ptarting point not only for a Some businessmen cabled warlike conditions. Buddhist revival but for a re- their governments that the vival of all religious throughout Communist insistence that they ing to leave for as much as six

dn a small whitewashed half in West London.

figure of Buddha, recently sent Tientsin from Shanghal from Burms. Behind the altar sait two saffron-robed Burmese monks who conducted the service.—Heuter.

Phone Strike In America

New York, Apr. 30.-Striking telephone engineers will picker phone exchanges throughout the offices. country temorrow in an effort to half services, the strikers announced here today.

pute.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Seven Hundred Refugees Aboard General Gordon

Aboard The ss General Gordon, Apr. 30 .-More than 700 foreigner refugees sailed today aboard this luxury liner after nearly a year under the Communist rule during which they saw the once great city of Shanghai wither and all but die

industrially. This big white former troop transport sailed from Taku Bar off the North China port of Tientsin after nearly 20 hours of delay caused by bad weather and Communist red tape.

ing 144 Americans, were from | ler ever underwent in Russia's Shanghai city that is staggering Eastern European under Communist toxation, industrial depression and the Nationalist blockade. Many of in leaving Communist China, Himself a Christian, he told They blamed it, too, for the

refugees was delayed by the tempt by the General Gordon In a semi-circle, between painstaking Communist inspec- failed. The Communists repillars, sat about 70 men and tion of their papers, luggage fused to let the refugees travel women. On an improvised al- and their persons-a search retar decorated with fresh spring peated many times during their American landing craft to join flowers were a shrine and a two and a half day trip to the Gordon off the shore, ob-The refugees were led by 75 the vessels.

American diplomatic and Consular representatives from Nanking and Shanghai their dependents, the American officials in China. The officials, totalling 93 with their families, have been trying to leave China since January when the State Department ordered them to close their

STATELESS JEWS

There are also more than 200 "stateless" Jewish refugees Installation engineers went abound sponsored by the Inter-They underwent as much sur- Press.

Most of the refugees, includ- | veillance as any western travelcountries.

Despite the frequency of has much as the Communists and more than a tight routine check munist red tape, for their delay However, no Russian inspectors Our documents were seen. were examined from 10 to 15 Buddhists celebrating the an- death of their once thriving times. The customs officers and cient festival of Vesak that the business with losses in millions police went through our baggage at least six times.

The Communists also carried other religions in a great effort inroads into private capital and out thorough body searchesto balance the forces existing in few businessmen could stand thorough but not severe. Our the burden as their factories journey to Tientsin from Shangthat the were closed for lack of raw hat once would have taken Buddhist Congress, about to be materials and thousands of day but we travelled by barges held in Ceylon, should be the workers became unemployed. and trains for 50 hours under

Some refugees have been trycontinue to pay constantly in- months and many blamed the The rervice, celebrating one creasing saturies based on in- Nationalist government and its of the most significant dates in flationary prices was the chief blockade for their plight. Their the Buddhist calendar, was held cause of their economic plight. biggest headache came last The final departure of the month when an evacuation atdown the Yangtse aboard jecting to the "naval status" of

> Shipping officials also said they doubted that the Nationalists have really mined the Yangtso and that the British and American governments should have taken this into account,-United Press.

Indian Holy Year **Pilgrims**

telephone workers. Govern- the long sought haven of the tinue their homewards journey number of the car. ment mediators opened talks American flagged Gordon they today, flying by way of London, today in a bid to end the dis- were scrutinised at every stop. Paris and Geneva.-United

Days



Princess Elizabeth, who is returning to England on Wednesday, photographed with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the Mountbatten estate in Malta.

Sixteen-Year-OldBoy Confesses To Beer-Crazed Wurder for the future peace with Japan—was last given detailed to

crazed nephew of a policeman shot a mild- the Japanese problem at Colommannered young hitch-hiker through the heart bo last January dld not include police reiterated that "just for curiosity" today. The victim, 16-year-old Carl Woodward, died Discussions will be opened from crossing the border for

in the middle of a street teeming with postmidnight traffic. His assailant, George King, also Commonwealth Relations Minis- that both "People's police" and 16, roared off in a car filled with six other teen-

The boys were rounded up playing pool. Bunch said they Lisbon, Apr. 30,-Twenty-six after 14-year-old Bill Easterly, left several minutes past mid-Indian Holy Year pilgrims standing over the body of his night, carrying five bottles of on strike a week ago, and national Refugee Organisation, arrived by plane from Rome friend and directing traffic beer; he tald King drank three Before the refugees reached yesterday. They plan to con- around it, noted the licence before the shooting.

> shooting and was placed in a hitch-hikers who yelled for a juvenile home and charged with ride. The driver, Owenby,

Bunch, said King "showed no you mean hollering at us?" emotion about what he had Woodward replied: "We were done." King was in a car with only asking for a ride." Bernard Waggoner, 18, son of the city's newly-appointed de- ing to whip you just for curio- part in anniversary celebrations tective chief; Emerson Owenby, sity," 20, nephew of a city patrolman, A. Owenby; and five other hoys. the car. Owenby drove around Peking Radio reported in a King's uncle is a patrolman.

The boys had been to a suburban pool hall, whose proprietor already had been cited in court for "luring high school trade into the place." Tennessee law prohibits persons under 21

Comet Sets

Khartoum, Apr. 30,-Britain's De Havilland Comet jet airliner flew from Nairobl to Khartoum today in 3 hrs. 10; mins., the fastest time for a flight between the two cities.

Group Captain John Cun-ningham, De Havilland's chief ningham, De Havilland's chief The reason is not that they pilot, said he had not been making any special attempt to power, says the Party but were there not to express their power, says the only own opinions but to see that "because they are the only own opinions but to see that

about 420 miles an hour.

for further trials.

inn hour. flights to Tripolitania, Rome to them that they must never the cellars at the beginning of and Copenhagen, setting up redo such a thing again," said the United Press.

Liberals.

As they drove into town,

King later confessed the they passed a group of five stopped the car and King got out, carrying a pistol, and asked A Homicide officer, Carl Woodward: "What in hell do King then declared: "I'm go-

> the block and came up the broadcast heard here. street behind the hitch-hikers. The Itadio said that the party Bunch said King shot Wood- was led by N. A. Mihailov, ward as they drove by .- United General Secretary of the Soviet

Ready London, Apr. 30.—Troops and police were standing by in potential trouble spots of the world Dachau Victims' tonight as millions of Communists prepared to celebrate May Day tomorrow and millions more non-

Memorial

Dachau, Apr. 30.-About 3,000 people, many of them survivors of the Dachau Nazi concentration camp, today watched the laying of the foundation stone of a memorial to the 238,000 people who died in the gas

chambers there. The flags of 32 nations flew where the mass graves of the Nazl victims lay interred among the hills. Eight American planes flew overhead, saluting the victims,-Reuter.

WORK ON PEACE TREATY

London, Apr. 30,-The Com-monwealth Working Party on monwealth working Party on strations expected to bring main square of cities and towns, the Japanese peace treaty meets more than 1,000,000 on the here tomorrow but the discussions are being held without the treaty and still without any at in the British sector—only and the Chinese Governments front of the Reichstag, where which insist that treaty negotia— the polatial Soviet War Memoriated declaring it could not permit and the Chinese Governments front of the Reichstag, where which insist that treaty negotia which insist that treaty negotia- the Western demonstration will reasons." tions must take place only be held. through the Foreign Ministers' Council.

The task of the Common-necessary.

RED FLAGS wealth Working Party-to bring up to date Commonwealth plans Japan-was last given detailed today from the top of the Bran- Sunday newspaper reported Knoxville, Tennessee, Apr. 30.—The beer- Government at Canberra in boundary between the British Party planned to promote the detailed revision work on the would use all possible means to Canberra proposals.

tomorrow afternoon at the May Day celebrations. British Cabinet offices by the

care be headed by the High would be open to anyone Commissioner in London, but wishing to cross in either direcmost of the work is expected tion. to be done on the official level.-

Soviet Youths In Peking

San Francisco, Apr. 30,-Twenty-four members of the Soviet Youth Movement arrived in Peking, the Chinese Communist capital, tonight to take of the Chinese Communist "New However, he got back into Democratic Youth League,"

Youth Movement.-Reuter.

Communist workers planned rival demonstrations and parades.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, light tanks and armoured cars were standing by behind iron fences ready to enforce a Federal Government ban on "Freedom Day" celebrations in Transvaal Pro-

Malan's, "racialist" policy.

Declaring May Day as "Freetheir jobs. In Germany, Italy and

France—the Western countries addressed particularly to the most split between the Com- workers of France." munist and non-Communist forces-precautions were being taken to prevent clashes between rival demonstratora. In Western Berlin, the entire

police force of 11,000 have been warned to stand by to prevent disturbances in rival demonmore than 1,000,000 on the streets. British troops will surround

the polatial Soviet War Memori-

Thirteen Red flags fluttered In Sydney, Australia, today a study by the Commonwealth denburger Tor, which forms the that the Australian Communist In Hamburg, British Zone prevent Soviet Zone palice

Inter-zonal police reported ter, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, "Free German Youth" groups who will take the chair at the intended to enter the British Zone to demonstrate. The delegations will in each Zone police said the border

Strong police forces have been

pected to demonstrate. In Paris, the Communists will world was given in one of the march-flags and banners flying principal slogans issued by the -from the Place de la Nution | Central Committee of the Soto the Place do in Bustille, while viet. Communist Party: "Work-

African, Indian and Com- 1 other end of the city, General

munist organisations in the Charles de Gaulle's Rally of Transynal had called for de- the French People will make a monstrations tomorrow against rival bld for working class the Prime Minister. Mr Daniel support with a "fete of labour" youth and sport. General de Gaulle, frequently

dom Day," they appealed to denounced by Moscow for workers to stay away from alleged "Fascist" tendencies, will make what his Party termed "a very important speech-

INDIFFERENT

In Italy, the five millionstrong Communist-led General Confederation of Labour announced that all trains will stop for 15 minutes while workers demonstrate in the But the independent Railwaymen's Union has ordered members to boycott the stoppage.

Apart from Communist cole-More troops will be nearby brations, three separate nonready for action if considered Communist organisations, comprising several million Italian workers, plan separate May Day celebrations.

"swan song."

.The report followed the introduction of legislation to outlaw the Party by the Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzics, in Parliament last week. The quietest world centres on the eve of May Day, according to tonight's reports. were Moscow and the capitals of Communist-governed Eastern European countries.

"DEFENCE OF PEACE" Here the highest Government and Party leaders will watch tomorrows parades and ordered to stand by in Hamburg, workers have a paid hollday. where 100,000 people are ex- The key to the celebrations in Russia and the Communist

in the Bois de Boulogne, at the | (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 2)

A DISPLAY PIECE IN ANY HOME! 5 VALVE 8 WAVE BAND

means established that this is the case at

Indonesia

L number of minor disturbances in Indonesia in recent weeks should not be ascribed solely to the difficulties of a young and relatively weak Government in keeping order. The weakness of the Government has been a factor, no doubt, but paradoxically, it is the strength of some elements that has invited trouble. There is a very real political basis for some of the things that are happening. The agreement that set up an independent United States of Indonesia was based on the concept of a federation of sixteen component parts. The Dutch nuthorities insisted that some such government structure was necessary because of the widely diverse elements in the archipelago and the fact that many areas and population groups were not willing to come under the rule of the Republic, centred in Java. The Republic insisted on a unitary Government, under its control, but eventually agreed to the federal idea. The Republic was to be the largest single component in the federation. Since the transfer of sovereignty the Republic has systematically and progressively dynamited the federation idea. By a series of decrees the federal Government has attached state after state to the Republic until the original sixteen components have already been reduced to four. It was against the strongest of these four, East Indonesia, that the latest drive was made. Naturally, there is spirit of resistance and the Macassar strife and the Ambon "withdrawal" from the Federation are not surprising. The disorder, possibly, is not

Unifying

FIGHE two major military revolts and a

to be regarded as serious. Indonesia is extremely young, in its present form, and growing pains are inevitable. Because of that, however, the leaders in Djakarta might find it profitable to reflect. It is quite possible that in the long run a unitary, centralised Government will be the best thing for Indonesia. It is by no present. Moreover, it was in the first. instance agreed that the federal ideashould be tried out as a means of getting representative government by consent throughout the archipelago. The Republic after having given nominal consent to this experiment, has gone forward with precisely the programme of centralisation that it agreed to lay aside. This may or may not be bad faith, but it has some elements of bad judgment. Indonesia is desperately in need of further foreign loans. Those loans may not be forthcoming unless the country is a reasonably good security risk. People overseas, watching events and judging thereby, are likely to demand safeguards if duplication of the Macassar episode is likely, and it is. In other words, a discreet word of ndvice in the cars of Indonesia's rampant Republicans, might do a lot of good. They could be told that it would be wiser not to push their cause by force if they want the most favourable attitude towards them. If the federal experiment is to succeed, readiness for compromise at the outset, and after that practical example, will accomplish far more than the movement of troops.

Liberals Britain's Refuse

London, Apr. 30 .- The Liberal Party, apparently killed off during the recent General Election, refuses to die.

A recent Liberal handout maintains that the nine Liberal members of Parliament "are the most important members in the House."

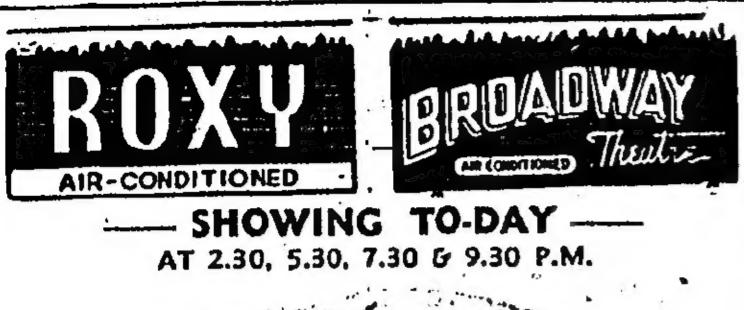
members left in the House who their master's views prevailed,"

After a five-day stay for to the debate on Seretse Khama, Parliament, said the Liberals, is tropical tests in Nairobi the exiled chief of the Bamang- exercised by the nine Liberal Comet has come to Khartoum wato, The closure was ap- members. If Tories and

The Comet made the flight of can still exercise the right of the Liberals declared of both approximately 1,300 miles at independent judgment."

for further trials.

Plied after only 80 minutes Socialists continue to impose of debate, and the Whips put stringent discipline on their six days ago after a record- on.
breaking flight from London "Only seven (Labour mem- (votes) "will be merely part of to Cairo, averaging 430 miles bers) had the courage to vote the quaint old world ceremonial, an hour. It had already made test ently it has been made clear face of Black Rod or searching



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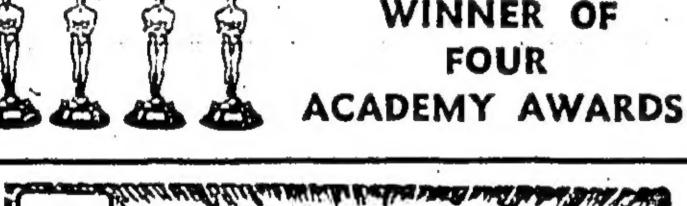


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tucking moulds the hipline

which is released into the gent-

lly flaring skirt. The chiffon is

worn over a slip of matching

BEGIN NOW

TO WARD OFF

SNEEZES

THE hay-fever victim who

autumn's speczes and sniffles

Hay-fever is due to sensitivity

to the polien from some weed, grass, or tree, usually ragweed,

which is rife in most localities.

during the late summer and

carly autumn. If hay-fever sufferers start in time there is a good chance that they can build up an increased tolerance for this pollen during the time when

they are free of symptoms so

nearly equal terms when it ap-

By Injections

gradually increasing doses of

This is done by injections of

carried out the year around for I

several years, but it can still be very helpful if started several

months in advance of the hay-

It has been estimated that

the pollen extract will have

from 75 percent to 80 percent

relief from hay-fever, and about

be relieved completely.

munity will be developed.

one-fourth of the patients will

The earlier in life the treat-

ment is started and the more

several years, the better are the

chances that permanent im-

The injections are usually

given at intervals of from four

to seven days. During the hay-

fever season, the injections may

be given every week or two.

Care in regulating the dosage,

of course, is necessary in giving

the injections, since reactions

Hay Fover Season

the afflicted person should do

everything possible to avoid con-

tact with pollen. This is easily

accomplished by a change to a

different climate but, unfor-

thus. For those who must stay

substances should be used only

under the direction of the

Household Hints

be relieved.

physician.

During the hay-fever season,

faithfully it is continued for

about 8 out of 10 of the patients

properly treated by injection of

fever season.

pollen extract. The treatment

is most successful when it is

pears in the air in September.

as to be able to meet it on more

wants to ward off

must start now.

seize him suddenly or jerk mother. him a bit. In desperation

Doesn't Get Results

dainty dress, ideal for a happy good results. She may wait and anyway. pin-tucking, a fine accent. Pin

time he begins to toddle to the spanking. Indeed, he only age. But there's no use to sensive avoid certain objects or acts.

The mother who aims to do this teaching wholly by gentle ways — explaining, tot a mere tap on his clothes persuading or interception which he hardly feels. Always and shout at the youngster, seize him suddenly or jerk mother.

The mother who aims to hovertheless, at such times she if he won't choose to stay there for the assigned period, as measured by the clock. Nor can I imagine a child so accepting a chair sentence who has not been these faint taps greatly annoy been spanked) in his earlier years.

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As A Deterrent

slap him on the hands or A deliberate selective spank- children especially tots from two thighs. Mothers should ing, as a deterrent, of the tot to five, are provoked to wrath never shake or strike him from one to five years according repeatedly by pestering pats on the head. Even most to a plan carefully worked out from parents. mothers who don't believe as if they were one person. My the least possible annoyance to flat hand, him and his parents. I'm very sure that parents who proceed in this way spank far less often

COTTON

HUNT

REGARDLESS of the finding an outlet for her anger, children from 2 to 12 is assignment method used, every thus demonstrating her lack of ment to sit without amusement parent has the problem of has acquired so much emotional of from fifteen minutes to an training the tot from the resistance as not to profit from hour, varying with the child's

There are still some parents who whip their children brutalshe even may, occasionally, T HAVE always believed in some ly. But many times more

Poungsters from two to five in spanking at all do spank purpose is to get effective con- should rarely need a spanking sometimes. Before they trol of the child early as a but when they get it, it should know it, they may be spank- foundation for his safety and be skin to skin, on the bare character and citizenship, with thighs with the parent's bare

To smack him through a DUT the mother who spanks a and scold far less frequently thick armour of clothes only GERANIUM red silk chiffon D child in spite of her belief than the parent who doesn't be- forments him, makes him disthe pleasing plot of this that she should not, rarely gets lieve in spanking but spanks obedient and defiant, and builds up vaxation between him and evening of dining and dancing, wait to spank until she and the The most humane and effec- his parent. Nor is it the inten-The detail includes a low round child are all worked up emo- tive punishment I know of sity alone that deters but the neckline and band cuffs of fine tionally when she is merely for essential restraints of the consistency. The mother who spanks oftenest nearly always is the mother who is inconsistent or who merely applies pats.

It's Harmful

DARENTS who inflict pestering or disobeys again in other ways, looks grade without perfect see in the movies and on the and frequency of the pats, even one foot, then on the other-a growing angry enough at last common practice-the abdoto use a yardstick, hairbrush men protrudes, the chest is that doctors, when making or slipper. They and the child flattened, the shoulders are out physical examinations of child-may have become so vexed that of plumb. Stand tall, always, ren. make a point of finding even brutal striking of him then feet fairly close together, tumwill not deter him.

Wise parents control them. Note the posture of some of selves. When they are sure out loveliest film ctars. Their they must spank a youngster figures are streamlined; they Don't let your child slouch, from two to five, they do a good know how to move, they have shoulders forward, chest conjob of it and don't count on Eince. only with a definite conscious purpose, and they always aim to prepare the way as early as possible to abandon spanking and still retain effective measures of control without and relaxed and neatly posed.

Sit well back in the with the normal functioning of the hard the back touching the chair be well for some of the mamas to consider their own posture which does not always qualify. sures of control without shouting or screeching. They aim to reduce moments of vexation between them and the child and promote longer periods of mutual enjoyment.

AND NEW **CHARM**



BY ALICE ALDEN

ACCENTING Monotones are outnumbered tone, while among sallors, ankie-length evening dress, allowed to stand a few hours to bones and skin. Dry the fish on and where. You'll save your- by colour combinations. Al- caps, bonnets and clockes which although slim, and richly take up the different flavours, absorbent paper towels. Cut into self trouble and confusion when though the latter vary with colour combinations, predo-you want to unpack the articles, toned exception to the general and black with ristural have does it in periwinkle blue chif-which although sim, and richly take up the different navours dice and place in a bowl. Add 1/2 bended, is very much of the moment. Ben Gam takes up the seasonings in each takes up the seasonings in each toned exception to the general and black with ristural have does it in periwinkle blue chif- bowl, so your guests think you're fine-grated only, 2 there where the property of the property o rule of soft shades, with green leading alliances." Trims range fon, the accordion pleated skirt, serving several different kinds oil, 114 thep. vinegar, 14 tep. pep-You can usually remove a covering the widest tonal range, from white place to glittering topped by a tailored bolt of the of the ... Yet they're all good per, 1/4 tap, sait 2 chopped hardwhite mark on furniture if you Fine canton straw with im- jewels, with emphasis on multi- fabric. The short-sleeved, Scotch herring at a thrifty price, cooked eggs and I fine-diced eatact at once. Apply a little ported floral and fruit motifs coloured fruit and floral fancies scoop-necked bodice has in- 'What sauces do I recommend, ing apple. Stir, cover and chill. household ammonia or alcohol characterise the spring line at us well no ribbons. Black velvet tricate all-over crystal bead- Ma'am? You can add a wine Stree in a bowl-lined with letand then follow immediately one company with "green pine- and natural straw are a ing marked by crystal drops sauce; or a good pickling vinegay tuce. Garnish with a little chopwith polish or rubbing oil. apple" and "crushed tomato" favourite due.

Walk and Sit Gracefully



Courter RKO Radio Pictures Learn how to sit gracefully, whether in a straight-backed chair or a soft upholstered one, says Valli, popular star of the Silver Screen.

By HELEN FOLLETT

has to learn is to walk across spicuous, look silly, as if callthe stage." It sounds as easy ing attention to their figures. as drawing a straight line, but is it? It is not.

pats on tots are inclined, beautiful her face, how perfect and keeps in percet poise such as the child repeats the offence her figure, ever makes the good specimens of loveliness as wo to increase gradually the force carriage. If one stands first on my pulled in, chest lifted.

Your figure will be virbrant, velopment will not go on nor-

Grace while sitting is also es- shallow breathing, interference

TAVIS Belasco once said When walking, have a light. The most necessary and step. Never sway. Hip swinthe hardest lesson on actress gers make themselves con-

If meticulous attention to No woman no matter how posture and carriago produces stage, it is certainly worth a

Good posture is so important how the child stands and runs. Unless stance is correct, de-

Such poses lead to

DA BAILEY ALLEN Scotch Herring

Baked 66 DOR my taste, Ma'am, there's vinegar with a dash of sugar and P nothing more appetising some chopped dill. Or let stand

herrin' cut in wee bites and a new fashion. scrambled with eggs." "What gives the Scotch herring its special taste and fluvour?" I asked.

"It's a special scafood called plankton, found around the coasts of Scotland."

"And what about your celebrated sprats and kippers?" "Sprats are a smoked and dried fish, a distant cousin of the herring family.-Kippers are herring that have been salted and smoked in smoking chambers until they

get golden brown, rich and juicy. In the British Isles we cat mostly fresh herring; practically all each person. Remove the heads. of our cured and smoked herring and fails and wash the herring is exported. I've eaten Scotch thoroughly in cold water. Place herring in Palestine, in Athens, in a slightly oiled balding pan or in Paris, in Rome, in Rio and in use a heat-proof dish that can go Buenos Aires, and now I'm look- to the table. Dust with I than. ing forward to eating them in flour and almost cover with heatyour city."

herring from the other varie- pt.) for 4 herrings. Dust with 1/2 ties?" I persisted. "You take a bite; put it on the margarine and bake in a modertongue, and if it melts in the ately hot oven, 350 to 375 F.,

grinned. A Cold Dish Mr Dallman suggested that the

usual service of Scotch herring is one fish for a small eater, and two for a big, braw man. You alway cut off the heads and fins and the tails, then split the fish down the back, and wash it in 0 in. frying pan melt I tosp. marplenty of pure cold water. herring needs no cooking, it's already to eat; cold if you like and cook over a low heat, scrapwith potato saind; or broiled or heated in butter or sour cream and served with boiled potnices or bread and butler. To make the of Scotch herring. Continue service nice and dainty, remove the back bone before the her- holds its shape. Serve plain or ring is served.

"For hors d'oeuvres, the herfashion scene are styles that, ring are skinned and sliced or while reminiscent of the twen- cut in wee bites and put in small ties, have a charm and an ap- bowls. Then a special sauce is from 2 Scotch herrings and wash pent that is entirely contem- added to each, whatever kind you the fish thoroughly in cold water. porary. This we see in an like, and the bowls of herring are Split down the back, remove the

and bracing for breakfast than a in a good oyster cocktail sauce, good belied kipper, or a Scotch and you have Scotch herring in

Dinner Tomate Onion Soup Scotch Herring Baked in Milk Flaky Parslied Potatoes Vegetables Macedoine

Shredded Cole Slaw Prune and Orange "Gel" Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Include enriched bread or rolls. with butter or margarine.

All bleasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Scotch Horring Baked In Milk

Allow 1 Scotch herring for ed fresh or reconstituted evapor-"But how can you tell a Scotch ated or dried skim milk (about 1 tsp. pepper; dot with 1 tbsp. mouth, it's a Scotch herrin'," he until the fish is well heated and the milk is partly absorbed, about 25 min.

Herring With Scrambled Break 0 eggs into a bowl. Beat

until frothy. Add 1/4 c. milk, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 14 tsp. salt and beat again. In a heavy 8 in. or garine or butter. Do not let It. brown. Pour in the egg mixture ing it up with a spoon as fast as it congulates. When thick and creamy add % c. of % In. squares. scrambling until the mixture dusted with minced parsley. Herring Salad

Remove the heads and talls

More Spring Hat News

10 pair of nylons, 19-year-old am on a hunt" the added.

nrrived in

tunabily, few people can afford can be put into windows to rebenzamine. Of course, these appearances.

Elizabeth McGee, America's

Brown-haired, grey steely-

eyed and with a big smile Eliza-

"Maid of Cotton"

Labrador,

Wide Variety of Straws

Milliners have variously availed themselves of the wide variety of imported straws and trimmings with some concentrating on one or two weaves Keep a pad and pencil in your or bodies and others offering apron pocket when you pack greater selectivity. In all cases, away summer clothes or equip- fabric, felt and ribbon are only ment for winter, or winter incidentally represented.

things for summer. Jot down as you work what you put away

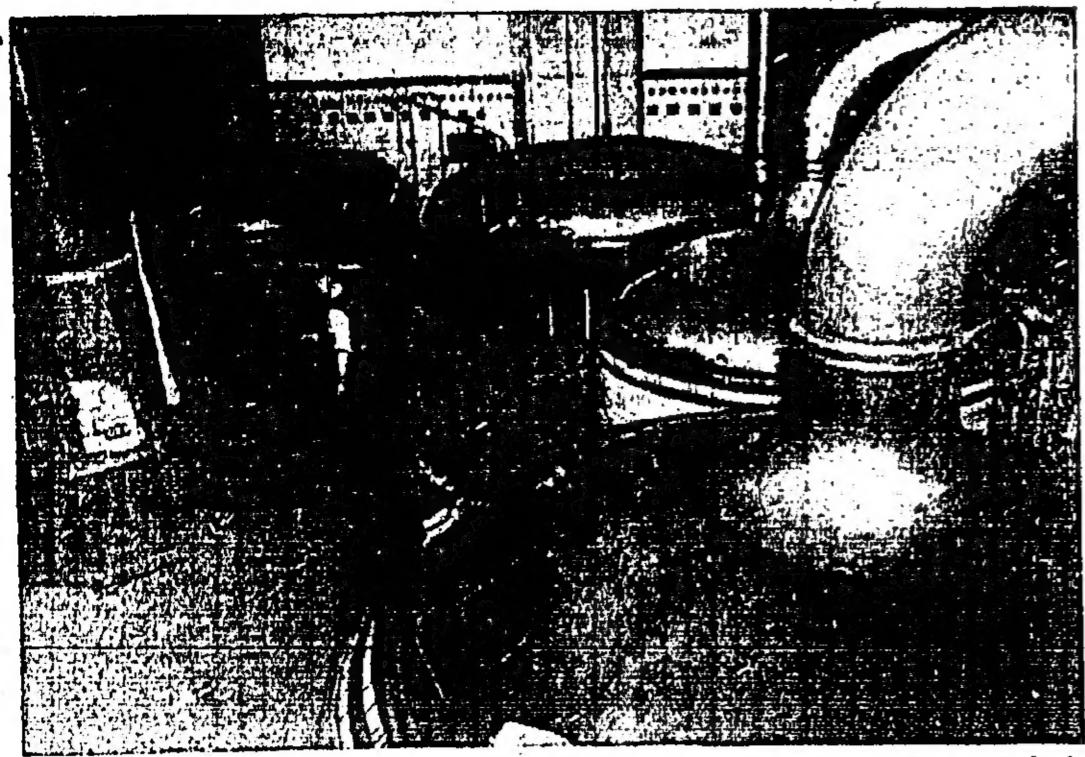
OFF-the-face and off-the-nape well represented in this company U silhouettes predominate in usually small and often with at home there are filters which spring collections. Although chin-tying veils, while bonnet level straight-forward sailors types are more diversified. In nove pollen from the air com- are often brondened at the sides, a few cases, the latter have ing into the room. By remain- derby types minimise breadth square-blocked crowns, but ing in such a room as much as by side-cuffed brims abruptly more often interest is centred possible during the season, diminishing at front and back. in, on and around brims, which symptoms can, to a great extent, Some small head-hugging shapes are doubled, rippled and achieve one-sided forward variously garlanded and bound Then, too, certain drugs can movement by alternate means with flowers, fruit and ribbon. he used for the same purpose, of construction or trim, while Occasionally floral or fruit These include epinephrine, others follow the symmetrical clusters dramatise forward ephedrine, and the newer drugs, lead of the sailors. Cartwheels movement, as in a lime green known as benadryl and pyri- and capelines make only brief profile bonnet with side-posed lemoh spray.

Another millinery company favours milan, leghorn and concord braid as well as saturn. (handwoven synthetic straw imported from Italy), showing preference for navy, natural, red, gray and absinthe green in that order.

Colour Combinations Side-draped sculptured shapes in saturn are usually emono-

is the engaged-"there's no-one "there's not a wrinkle". San Francisco, preferred shades. Sailors are

BAVARIAN



MUNICH'S Loewen Brewery, Bavaria's largest, has replaced its bomb-wrecked brewing house-with a new one processing more than 50,000 gallons of beer daily. (AP).

No Galleon Yet But Treasure Comes Tobermory

By John Quigley

The dead men's gold in Tobermory Bay is as far away as ever. But the expedition of 12 Royal Navy divers trying to find the 360-year-old Spanish galleon Florencia and its legendary treasure carries on.

PRIZE



ETHEL STREBE snips a few prize-winning "Peace" "Margaret Armstrong" roses raised by Mrs William Ude in Palm Springs, California. (Acme).

Paris, Apr. 30 .- Two Paris carlier. amateur "fakirs". Muie, Leila francs to be won by the one Island." who remains the longest time in a coffin 30 inches below the a prosperous season. ground.

The prize is offered by the American film actor, Orson Welles, who is now in Paris, child is a self-appointed It will be competed for next authority on all matters relating Wednesday in the cellar of a to the Florencia.

Paris cafe, where holes and Legend says the Florencia coffins have been prepared.— was the pay-ship of the Spanish-Reuter.

Armada, After Drake had

MUST BE IN THE

K. O. CANNON

island of Mull were saying I. gave an Earl of Argyli sole the hull of the Florencia had rights to the wreck and all it might contain. been found.

report came from Paris quoting has been reluctant to give up in London, not only because it the Duke of Argyll, hereditary its gold. owner of the wreck, as saying that the galleon had been found under 150 feet of clay.

Actually the existence of the gold ring, a pair of compasses, gallion is no more certain now a silver candlestick, and 55 than ever. None of the divers who have bay.

tooth-combed 80,000 square feet of Tobermory Bay has The only discovery to far is a the duke has announced that warped 10in, long dagger if the galleon is found he will been in the galleon is found he will be a side.

sheath. since the duke announced that subsequent salvaging operations. he had hired part of the British Navy to help him find the wreck,

For almost as long, two Navy craft, a 112-ton motor-launch and a 90-ton motor fishing vessel, have been anchored at j Tobermory.

COST OF SEARCH

How much is all this costing the 46-year-old duke? He refuses to say. But the figure of £1,000 a week is being menmitted.

The rearch starts punctually at 7.30 every morning. Relays of divers go down for 60-minute spells. The inch-bymeh search in 12 fathoms goes in until aunset.

The water is so clear that the men work by daylight 72 feet

. The hunt is a kind of domestic event in Tobermory. Divers bob up and down within halling distance of the neatly painted hotels and shops. The population of 700 watch

from their windows. They talk. continually of the galleon. Doubtoons and pieces of eight have become well-established items of verbal currency. Hotel managers are sitting Amateur Fakirs back smiling. Summer booklogs are pouring in weeks

One holel has already sent Hazdun and Scarha Bey, are to out a brochure with the almostcompete for a prize of 50,000 presistible title - "Treasure

Shopkeepers look forward to

SHE BLEW UP

Every man, woman, and

Lord Mayor Answers His Critics

London, Apr. 21 .- The Thanksgiving Fund, sponsored by the Lord Mayor, for a £2,000,000 overseas students' centre in London, continues to arouse controversy in Britain. The columns of the press have abounded with comments and protests about the scheme, which is for the benefit for post-graduate students from the Commonwealth and the U.S.

Scarcely a day passes: Is the collegiate system, without at least one letter to The Times. Writers have ranged from the Printo much from their fellow cipal of London University students? Sir Frederick does not think so. He maintains that students at London House mix Secretary of the Empire Art not only with other oversens Council to an American pro- students but also with students

Now the Lord Mayor himself, them opportunities and contacts Sir Frederick Rowland, has de- which they certainly would not cided it is time he should have if they were scattered in speak in defence of the purposes lodgings over a wide area. of the Fund which he launched just a month ago. In a letter to The Times this morning he sums up the main criticisms (the proposed site of the new that have been voiced recently centre) be destroyed? Against and answers them one by one. The Lord Mayor first removed the proposed new building has the doubts of those who, like yet been approved or even ap-Mr Eliot, asked "would the scheme be open to colonial students?", The collegiate residences, he said, would be available to both colonial and Dominion students. He pointed out that a number of students are at present in residence in. the existing London House with no distinction of race or colour.

STUDENTS' PROBLEM

Should the memorial of gratitude only be located in London? What about the needs of other Recently, the people of scattered the fleet the galleon this remote but publicity— sought shelter in Tobermory by saying that to distribute the by saying that to distribute the fund to several universities would fund to several universities and fund to several universities are several universities. dissipate it and defeat the primary object of a "permanent and visible memorial." It was Numerous attempts have been inevitable, he says, that the Almost at the same time a made to locate it. The galleon centre contemplated should be is the capital, but because the problem of the overseas But between 1661 and 1919 a students, due to their numbers,

was most acute there. The difficulties facing all the universities in the country at present in accommodating their students had not been forgotten. The Lord Mayor said he would not like it to be thought that this aspect of the question had been ignored or lightly brushed

He did not think it was ne- sets. recoup the cost of the search Several weeks have gone by by selling the film rights of the cossary to consult the univerhappy if it went on for another the students at London House duced from his pocket a card- next month. rix months, with an occasional are not connected with London "discovery" to keep up the University. Some are not unit of a fat little book which openversity students at all.

FUTURE FASHIONS

cannon, a gun, swords, scab-

bards, pistols, blunderbusses, a

doubloons were taken out of the

THE FILM RIGHTS

umt go on?



MRS Lewis Dugger, of Atlanta, Georgia, wears an "atomic bomb" hat and adjusts her daughter Sally's "TV" for a party at the Brookhaven Country Club.



SOVIET CAPITAL



A GIANT star shines atop the Kremlin tower as the clock indicates midnight. This is a night scene of Moscow, capital of Soviet Russia. (AP).

ONE RARE STEAK

By Frederick Cook

NEW YORK. In Chicago a fight looms over televised films. Cinema owners are alarmed by the success of Phonevision—the service which enables people to dial a telephone number, get a film show on their television sets free from advertising, and pay 7s. on their telephone bill.

Fairy Tales TEACHING In Peepshow WITH TOYS Book Form AT PLAY

Thanks to a chance lunch two years ago, children will soon be enjoying novel fairy tale "books" which open out into three-dimensional stage

from this country resident

there. This, he believes, gives

Will the architectural char-

actor of Mecklenburgh Square

this third criticism, the Lord Ma-

proved, "I suggest," he says,

"that it is premature to assume

that a collegiate centre of fine

proportion and design will not

Apart from this last point—a

telling one-and the assurance

that the scheme does apply to

Coloniat as well as Dominion

students, Sir Frederick Rowland

has added little to what Sir

Frank Newson Smith, a Gover-

nor of London House, sald re-

cently, in a letter to The Times

in defence of the centre. And

be created."

board contrivance in the form ed-into a number of stage shown at Olympia will be new up of four sheets of paper replica made to scale of the and reopental.

Mrs Smallwood at once realised the possibility of the idea as a means of reproducing pastry bowl, pastry board, a fairy stories for children in a small iron and ironing board, a new and dilightful way. But was it commercially possible?

DIFFICULTIES

thin enough to cut out crisply the finished model can be kept German. and yet rigid enough to stand up firmly together. A plastic toy to folding; there was also the railway will also please boys binding and fastening was de-

viewed in three dimensions. resemble real ones. But now, after just over two years, the first two issues of "Peepshow" books as they are called, are ready for publication. First titles are "Cinderella," designed in six scenes by Roland Pym and "Goldflocks" devised by Patricia Turner in four scenes. In August there will be two further "Peepshow" books--"All Baba and the 40 Thieves" by "Iconicus" and "Orlando's Country Pecpshow" by Kathhen Hale.

OBSTINATE EGG

Forty-nine eggs in the drawer of the incubator lay peacefully on their sides. Egg No. 50 stood up smartly on its small end. Incubator owner Charles Blyth, of South Street, Whitstable. Kent, shut the drawer, then reopened it. The egg stood on end again.

Charles took it to the Ministry of Agriculture office. The egg stood to attention on the desk. Experts were called: went away puzzled. They recom-mended waiting for it to hatch. But it never will. On Easter Sunday Mrs Blyth dropped and

smanned it. Ministry of Agriculture opinion is that an air pocket inside the shall upset the balance of the egg.

enough films in hand. Also in Chicago a restaurant is boasting that it serves steaks

The modern trend in child education which com-In St. Louis the Courierbines play with learning is Journal, campaigning for sliffer reflected strongly in the penalties on drinking drivers, newest models in toys for motorists who had been fined It was in the autumn of 1947 girls and boys of all ages. £35-and had their licences sustible that Mrs. Sarah Smallwood. a Buyers will find something pended. First on the list: Mark s ties "because the fund is not, that Mrs Sarah Smallwood, a Buyers will find something pended. First on the list: Mark in fact, related to any particular partner in the publishing firm of to suit every taste in the Ethridge, owner of the Courier-How much longer must the university, and it is not an excluding with one of the firm's to suit every taste in the Journal, "I should practise to some section at tension of London University lunching with one of the firm's the Deitieh Industries Enir What I preach—I wasn't intoxitension of London University Juncaing with one of the British Industries Fair cated, but I had had more than Tobermory would be quite that is contemplated." Many of authors when he suddenly prothe traditional two beers," he

Among the practical toys In The White House they scenes. Each scene was made playtime furniture, an exact are saying Mr Truman will three miles high, 200 miles never again sail the open sea wide - are rising again superimposed so that cut-out full-sized household unit. With aboard the Presidential yacht. from the parched earth. designs were seen in perspective the kitchen unit—301/2 inches On his Florida cruise 40ft. and secured in such a way that high—a little girl can learn waves snapped off the yacht's The Dust Bowl spectre of the scenes could be folded flat cooking. Made in hardwood, flagstaff, ripped a steel door off the 1930's is haunting and finished in pink or blue its hinges, tore a heavy steel chest loose from its moorings. America again.

William Wakefield is being called fertile land have degenerated For boys there are hand- a "new Robeson", after his into little better than desert. finished bricks which can be concert debut. This son of a Farmers are getting ready once There were many difficulties, used for making models of dustman educated himself for more to move out. For instance, paper was needed public buildings, houses and the Baptist ministry, has been which would be suitable for bridges. Through a self-locking in musical comedy since the colour printing, which would be device on each separate brick war, sings in Latin, French and

In Hollywood Charles Chaplin binding problem. Experiments with a mechanical turn of mind. Is working on his first film were made with spiral binding. With the exception of a steel since Monsieur Verdoux. It with press-stud fasteners, and apring, even the clockwork. In the story of a comedian who In Texas, motorists are being with end papers formed by mechanism is plustic, and the lost the power to make people killed in head-on crashes in extra long strips before a compliant of famous laugh, and Chaplin's 24-year- the blinding dust. In Kansas pletely satisfactory system of Destinition models of famous old too Cident and the blinding dust. In Kansas Realistic models of farms, old son Sidney, who has his the dust storms are the worst zoos and ranches can be used to first screen part in it, says: "I since 1932. Housewives are Artists, too, had special prob- leach children about all kinds know what people will think, stuffing rags into every chink tims to solve since they had to of animais. Designed after much but I know my dad well enough and cranny to keep out the draw flat scenes which would be enreful research, these animals to know that it isn't the story choking dust. In California, of his life."

Festival Year For Souvenirs

Next year-the year of the Festival of Britain 1951 - is likely to set new fashions in souvenirs.

As the emphasis on all exhibits at the Festival of Britain's exhibitions will be on quality, so also it is expected that the souvenirs to be sold will be themselves examples of the best design and manufacture.

To achieve this standard manufacturers are being asked to submit their ideas for souvenirs to the Council of Industrial Design, which has sot up a committee to scrutinise the designs. Those passing the test will receive a "certificate

For their guidance, souvenirs are defined as "any portable article commemorative of the Festival." This covers a wide range of products, from the traditional type of souvenir such ng bijou jewellery or ornaments for the mantelshelf to toys and games, tollet articles, small leather goods, dress accessories, household articles and so on. Many will be useful as well as decorative.

SYMBOL

Designers may choose their own way of linking their product with the Festival, Articles may simply bear the date "1951" or the words "Festival of Britaln Souvenir" or "Edinburgh 1951" or they may incorporate as a motif the Festival Symbol -Britannia's head on the points of the compass. Or, if the article is not easily capable of being marked in this way, the souvenir symbol may be put on the container or package, if these are of a permanent or semi-permanent nature.

Manufacturers have been assured that the samples or prototypes which they submit for inclusion in the Council of Hollywood is being urged Industrial Design's 1951 Stock of to supply nictures but List of Souvenirs will be treatnot to supply pictures, but ed as strictly confidential and the organisers say they will not divulged to any competitor. go on, anyway, and have Souvenirs which will be on sale at the South Bank Exhibition in London will be selected from the 1951 Stock List (Souvenir Section) now being comseven inches thick, Cost; 21s. plete collection of all souvenirs on the Stock List will be on view elsewhere in London.

RISE AGAIN

In the Western United |States huge dust clouds-

In New York 30-year-old Millions of acres of once

Pilots flying across Oklahoma report that they have been forced to go up to 15,000 feet or more to avoid the swirling

cil workers are wearing masks.

STORAGE PITS



WORKMEN remove grain from unclent storage pits at Valletta, Malta. The pits are-fitted with stone slabs to keep grain and cereals for three years. (AP).



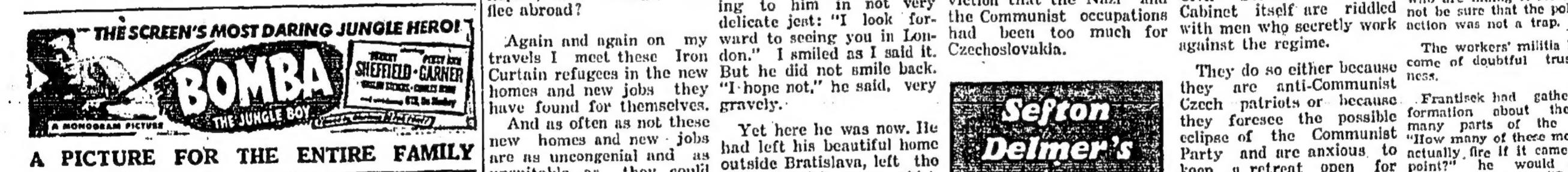
Walt Disney's Color Cartoon "Woodland CAFE"

TO-MORROW: Michael REDGRAVE in "FAME IS THE SPUR"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.







PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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International Films

107 HOLLAND HOUSE

Managing Director - HARRY O. ODELL





His home, his savings, his life-work-all were

expendable... Probing the story of one escape

from the Iron Curtain brings a new grasp

of what is happening in half Europe now...

workers would be sent to afraid. He would not play." ty.

The overriding reason the Communist Party-place,

against the regime.

themselves.

they are anti-Communist

Minister who was privy to

frankly admitted his shame

'Send it away'

cook spoke up for her de-

parted master.

terests of his masters.

keep a retreat open for point?" he would ask.

Frantisek told me of a or five at most."

retain his self-respect.

the mines.

tisek decided to go.

THE COURT

The spirit of her people

was broken. No one trusted

ed everyone else's motives.

The old national solidarity

prospect of success. He gave

the Communists stopped the

He wouldn't

partment which he felt he of his property which had away to a safe place a few

sole source of income.

After their coup d'etat

Nazis. His fight had no sabotage.

had vanished.

me an instance.

William marquises, and Hampshire. 8 seemed rottled?

who wanted to see a Stately palace, while Goodwood is a Home On The Inside.

you paid-or you stayed get away with half a crown at outside.

Now, however, the Ring shire pockets last season), but is Busted, the Cartel Torn will the DUKE OF DEVON-Wide Open; their lordships SHIRE survive with 2s. 6d. at get set for a price war.

MOND has opened Goodwood House to the public, at six-pence less than the others BACK to England comes cash and pleases the public years between 1935 and 1939. they want to know-and the integrity of the true orlist these guides are collected burned brightly through. afterwards.

More than that, the duke has called in a firm of publicity experts; his advertisements are

splashed in buses round Sussex

2s. 6d. was a 'Well, the DUKE OF MARLfair price to charge people BOROUGIL's Blenheim is a

nn extra tanner? Anyway, it was the price The EARL OF DERBY may Knowsley Hall (his horses' successes put money into Lanca-Chatsworth?

The principle holds: nothing The DUKE OF RICH- benefits the public like com-

charge. A shrewd psycholo- ELISABETH BERGNER — the gist, his Grace also saves who, touched our hearts in the by letting them roam about In those days we loved her a unescorted. A free type- lot: that wide-eyed, wistful look, written guide tells them all ellin expression behind which

> When SIR JAMES BARRIE died in 1937 he left £2,000 "to my loved Elisabeth Bergner for the best performance ever given in any play of mine," The play was "The Boy David."

There was the Garbo touch. too. The actress of the appealing accent dressed casually, and was so shy about publicity. The fact that the Daily Express library has rather more than three bags full of clippings about Miss Bergner is mainly due to her habit of getting into

In one of those legal fights SIR PATRICK HASTINGS said: "You won't get Miss Bergner to play an unsympathelic role." Now could he have been

For Elisabeth, now 49, but could not carry out and been taken over by the con- of his more precious possesstill retaining her wondering child look, has come back to The Communists wanted "It was quite an easy one The policeman's storming find that her adopted country him to plan a reorganisa- to pull," said Frantisck, as and his threats apparently played during the war as a tion of his old concern we sipped our claret. "Un- had the sole purpose of find sympathetic one.

which meant that a sub- der the Nazis our lawyer ing out who in the house Hotel she and her bushand stantial number of its best would have done it like a was loyal to the escapec, so film director. DR PAUL a n d most experienced shot. But now he was that he might talk in safe- CZINNER, answered the question-why have you come back? England, for the time being, it Rather than submit Fran- is that Frantisek gave me den, and got her master's most place to settle the details for sek decided to go. quite a lot of evidence that precious treasure to a safe her impending Australian tour.

their life's work, their The escape rush had just behind this decision, how- even some of its innermost But-such is life in Czecho-Miss Bergner spoke of her homes, their savings, and begun, and I remember say- ever, was his reluctant con- committees—the police, the slovakia today—even now she did noetry rendings in Sanna ing to him in not very viction that the Nazi and Civil Service and the who are hiding it for him can-dinavia, and her native land. delicate jest: "I look for- the Communist occupations Cabinet itself are riddled not be sure that the policeman's

question one hesitated to ask. Why did you, to put it boldly, The workers' militia has be-They do so either because come of doubtful trustworthl- leave us in 1940, when you restarted in Canada—and then stay Czech patriots or because Frantisck had gathered in on in America until this year?

they foresee the possible formation about them from Finally, it had to be asked. eclipse of the Communist many parts of the country. Miss Bergner was very sad eclipse of the Communist "How many of these men would about it. "I would so much like Party and are anxious to actually fire if it came to the to let bygones be bygones. I A cannot talk about that thing typical answer was: "Out of 120 | which happened ten years ago militia men at our works four without bringing in the names of other people. It was all a misunderstanding and it would be better taste on my part not

his intention to escape, who Poorer .. poorer ..

anyone. Everyone suspect- at having to serve the in-THE truth is that Czecho-A slovakin is being bled by the A Czech policeman, raid- Russians.

They are taking from the Medical Association-where Dr ing the house of one of Frantisck's friends who had Czechs all the best-quality IIIII was secretary-will continue No longer would Czechs escaped, seemed to mo a goods which they used to ex- to pay him £60 a week "as long or Slovaks work together to particularly good example port to the West. In return as this Parliament lasts." pull the kind of tricks with that the Czechs have not and products which they could been granted so that he can which they had duped the lost the technique of will which they had duped the lost the technique of wily acquire more advantageously attend to the job of being Tory elsewhere.

> The effect of this is that the cut on his full calary. efforts of Czech labour are receiving an ever poorer and a week salary as an M.P. poorer reward.

pension was the old man's roared and raved against until we were having our in proportion to his success as the escapee. He was particuthe answer which explains lots His B.M. larly indignant when the of other escapes.

unchanged," said Frantisek sud- celled. A few days later the denly, "They go on as before. FRANTISEK suggested to same policeman secretly But it is different for anyone diary now is "New York—next who firm's lawyer that called on the cook warned who stands out individually. September." the firm's lawyer that called on the cook, warned They get cut down."

bosses to join the party be-rangement by which the old munists were coming two came irresistible, and or-man was ostensibly paid a days later to confiscate her ders were given him in his sum in compensation for master's property for the in Benalla than always have folk-go: "With listening to your official capacity at the de-the nationalisation of some State He urged her to sand to keep the sand official capacity at the de- the nationalisation of some State. He urged her to send to keep our head down,

-London Express Service.

to have to discuss it." THE

Radio Doctor, Dr CHARLES HILL, M.P., is doing very nicely, thank you. It was learned that the British

member for Luton. £00 a week is a £10-a-week But on the credit side is £20

Plus the money—say £50 a week-he makes out of writing. pension of a veteran employee of the concern. The bouse this policeman left was clear. But it was not as a doctor-journalist has risen

His B.M.A. travels, however, nre to be curtailed. Air trips to Australia, New Zealand, Holland, "The mass of the people are Denmark-all have been can-

The only foreign trip in the

talking, I've missed Noel's exit."
—(London Express Service)

NANCY

possibly be.

the local

name).

A Model Arrangement

is there in partments, where he held a

Yet here he was now. He

he had helped to build up

Starting again

AND here he was now in

London, looking for a

job, forced at the age of 43

"I did not want to leave,"

these Iron Curtain key job by virtue of his ex-

countries which pert technical and adminis-

ordinary non - trative knowledge.

unsuitable as they could big industrial concern which

In the torrid heat of Cen- and over which he had con-

tral Brazil I found a skilled tinued to rule, both when

Polish textile worker from the Nazis occupied Czecho-

Lodz breaking stones. In an slovakin and when it was

up-country town of Aus- nationalised by the Com-

a decanter of Beychevelle he said. "The workers trust-

'43 in front of me. This ed me. The men in my con-

time I got an answer. For cern relied on me to see

sharing the claret with me them through this, as I had

was Frantisek, (For reasons seen them through the Nazi

which will become obvious occupation. I felt it was my

as you read on I am not managerial duty to them to

going to give you his full do so. No, I did not want

The last time Frantisek But one thing piled on top

and I had talked together of another. The breaking

he was sitting at a deak in point came when at one and

one of Bratislava's the same time pressure on

to go."

tralia I met a young lawyer munists.

electricity

I asked the question to start again.

who had fled from Budapest

sweeping out the office of

manager. I could give

again as I sat in the warm

elegance of a London club,

political: Not organised politi-

cally, not agitating publicly for

any particular line of policy.

dozens of other examples.

Why do they flee?

By Ernie Bushmiller



Communist-run State de- him from his Communist they should fiddle an ar- her that a squad of Com-





McCARTHY CHARGE WILL WEAKEN U.S. AT BIG 3 MEETING

Washington, Apr. 30.—The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally, said today that the charges of Senator Joseph McCarthy would certainly weaken the United States' position at the coming Big Three and Atlantic Pact meetings in London.

Senator Connally strongly endorsed a warning from the former Secretary of State, George Marshall, that Russia was reaping cold war profit from Senator McCarthy's efforts to prove that Communists dictated the State Department's Far Eastern policy.

PACIFIC UNLIKELY

mander - in - Chief of the ma. day that war in the Pacific off Mr Lattimore was not a in the near future was un- salesman for the Party line,

guest of the Australian Govern- eve of a closed session of his ment for Coral Sea Week, which Committee with the Secretary starts tomorrow. It com- of State, Dean Achebon, who memorates the Coral Sea Battle leaves for London late this week of 1942 giving the Allies their for cold war strategy confirst major victory over the ferences with the Foreign Japanese fleet.

Admiral Radford said that if nations. hostillties did break out, Australia would have to depend on herself at the start, but it would not take other nations "long to be in it."

Pearl Harbour,-the Ameri- hand in the pegotiations, which can naval base bombed by will be aimed in part at work-Japanese planes on December 7, Ing out uniform Western power 1941, without a declaration of policy for curbing Communist war-would never again be expansion in the Far East. caught unguarded, he said.

on his arrival by Mr R. G. before his Senate Foreign Rela-Casey, the Minister of Supply tions sub-Committee, which is and Development, Rear-Ad- Investigating Senator McCarthy's miral J. A. Collins, of the Royal charges. The sub-committee Australian Navy, and Air Mar- will hold a public hearing toshal O, Jones, Chief of Air morrow afternoon to receive,

Admiral Radford is expected to remain in Australia until Eastern expert, Owen Lattimore, May 9.

open Coral Sea Week in a nationwide broadcast tomorrownight,-Reuter.

Russian trade

by air from Prague today to peoples of the world."
negotiate the establishment of Communists in all countries, diplomatic relations with the taking their cue from Moscow, Soviet Union.

the Republic of the United tacking the Atlantic "war" States of Indonesia.

Ministry and the Netherlands lenders,

SIDE GLANCES

"dangerously childish and silly." He repeated his earler assertion: "The State Department has adopted the official Communist pro-Melbourne, Apr. 30 .- Ad- gramme in the Far East miral A. W. Radford, Com- right down to the last com-United States Pacific Fleet, Re did not repeat his Senate floor change that Owen Lattisaid in a press interview to- more is a Russian spy, but said,

Senator McCarthy, who is

on vacation, near Prescott,

Arizona, replied that Mr

Marshall's statements were

then I ask Mr Acheson and his friends who did the relling Job," He arrived here today as the | Senator Connally spoke on the Ministers of Britain and France and later of all 12 Atlantic pact

CURB EXPANSION

Mr Acheson is expected to appeal for demonstrated bipartisan support to strengthen his Memwhile, Senator Millard Tydings hinfed that he had im-

The Admiral was welcomed portant new evidence to lay testimony from Freda Utley, former British Communist, who had followed the Communist The Prime Minister, Mr Party line.-United Press,

Ready For May Day Troubles

(Continued from Page 1)

ing people of all lands, expose the criminal plans of the warwith Indonesia mongers, extend and strengthen Moscow, Apr. 30.—An indo-nesian delegation arrived here peace is the cause of all the

were preparing placards, banners and declarations calling The visit follows Russia's re- for the unconditional outlawcognition three months ago of ing of the atomic bomb and at-

The delegation, headed by Emphasising the point, Mos-Mr L. N. Palar, chief Indonesian cow was preparing its usual representative to the United giant military parade in the put down the proposed Red Nations, included three diplo- Red Square "in defence of youth march. matic aides, Mr Yamin, Mr peace," to be followed by a Wibisono and Mr Halinute, one civilian demonstration with one interpreter and a secretary. million persons marching past Representatives of the Foreign high Government and Party

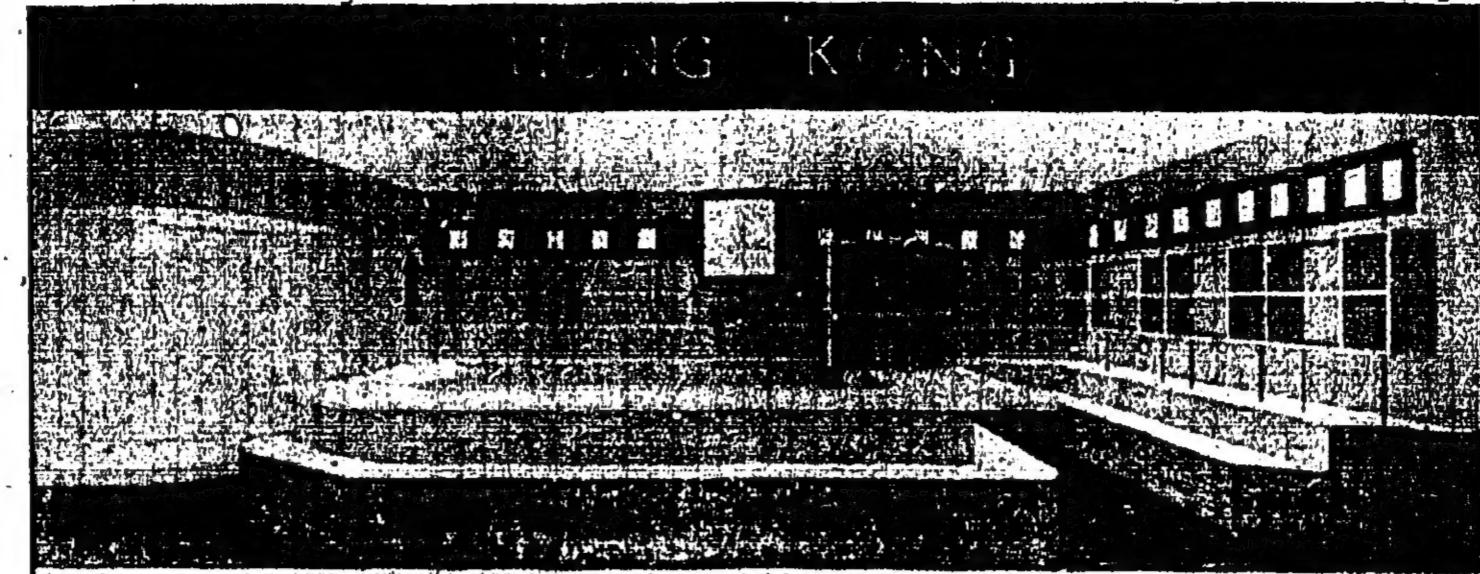
By Galbraith

Embassy welcomed them at the Marshal Stalln often attends airport .- Reuter. such parades.—Reuter.



"Nothing quite like it. Doris—getting out with the top down and greating the beauties of Mother Nature in the spring!"

Hongkong **Products** Showing



Some Hongkong exhibitors complained, after last year's British Industries Fair, that their products had been pushed away into a corner of the stand, or that others had been given more favourable positions. This was not the fault of the organisers, but rather of the exhibitors, themselves, who submitted so many different show-pieces that the stand took on the appearance of a country general store or an oriental

Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, the Houskong Government representative in London, who is responsible for making all arrangements for Hongkong's part in the B.I.F., is determined that these complaints shall not be repeated thin year.

A great deal of careful forethought has gone into the designing of this year's stand, as the accompanying "artist's impression" will show.



It has been designed by Pictorial Display Limited, London, to make the best use of the extra space available at this year's exhibition, which opens on May B. An improvement has also been achieved in the selection of products which will be included in the exhibition. Instead of each individual exhibitor submitting one of each of his various products, as they did last year, they will only

show one or two stleeted items, A glance at the photograph of last year's stand will show how too many exhibits crowding too little stand tended to confuse the prospective buyer and give rise to the complaint that some products had been pushed into the backgroundas some inevitably had to be.

DAY NO

Berlin: Red youth march may be nasty

Washington, Apr. 30.—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Union, A. M. Vassilovsky, Minister of the Army, Millard Tydings, said today that there "may be tonight issued a May Day order-of-the-day called some shooting" if Communist youths go through on Soviet soldiers to "continue to stand on guard with their planned march on Western Berlin.

His statement marked the third time ha a week that the Russians have been warned that the Western Allies mean to stand their ground in their sectors of Berlin even if they have to use force.

conference; "When all the commotion is over, we will still be in Berlin." Earlier, a top tion of garbage in 750 towering and the capitals of the Soviet government official, who declined to be identified, said the United States would use machinegun fire, if necessary, to man fact-finding board. Its de- order-of-the-day,

"VERY SERIOUS"

sector plan to send 500,000 East German youths into Western Berlin in the last weegend of Berlin in the last weegend of tors themselves and dumping vigilance against the intrigues quest by the Indian Government their own garbage. In some of the Imperialist aggressors."— some years ago for co-operation demonstration".

In a transcribed radio broadeast, Senator Tydings said the Communists apparently were drilling the youths and giving and Health Department with them detailed instructions on complaints arising from the what to do. If carried out, he said, these instructions "might lead to comething that could be hours very serious". "If they do Press, start across the American Zone by tens of thousands....it could be a pretty nasty situation."-United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. "Hongkong Calling." Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour. Introduced by Jack Frost. (Studio): 6.30, APortuguese Half Hour. (Studio): 7, London Promenade Orchestra and Lois Butler. (Soprano): 7.30, "Off the Record." Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio): 8, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay): 8.15, "I Like What Like." Presented by Anthony Little. (Studio): 8.45, Linda Cater "Talks on Films." (Studio): 0, "From the Editorials." (London Relay): 9.10, Weather Report: 9.11. "Concerto." Vivaldi (arr Krelsier) Violin Concerto in C Jean Poughet (Violin) and Orch. conducted by Walter Goebr: Delius's Concerto for Plano and Orchestra; Benno Moiselvite and the Philharmonic Orch: cond. by Constant Lambert; 9.45, "Scotland Yard." A Programme of the Work of Scotland Yard. No. 1: "Murder Under the Counter." (BilCTS); 10.15, Orquestra Manolo Rel Sus Muchschos; 10.30, "At the Hallet"; 10.45, Dance to Moonlight Melodies; 11, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britata. (Recorded Relay): United States, Russia, Britain and China.—Reuter.

Manhattan

Strike Over New York, Apr. 30.—The shal said. apartment houses ended today after a meeting of union and Last week, the Secretary of after a meeting of union and State, Dean Acheson, told a news operators' representatives with

the mediator, Mr Arthur Meyer. The four-day strike, which apartment houses, was called off Republics tomorrow. when the two parties agreed to the establishment of a three- of the Navy, also issued an elsion could be rejected by either side,

the daily lives of tenants in lng efficiency of vessels and when he failed to confirm it. Communists of the Soviet able apartment houses. Disgrantled tenants had to pled up solidate still more their dis- had refused to endorse his and downstairs in skyscrapers or cipline and organisation, and to passport to enable him to pass take turns operating the cleva- strengthen in every way their through India because of a rebuildings the tenants were with- Reuter. out hot water, telephone service, milk deliveries and newspapers, In the last 24 hours, more than 11,000 persons called the police

> higher wages, shorter working Minister, who is in London on officials and they said: 'This is hours and pensions .- United his way to the United States.

rear Greater Hitler

Des Moines, Apr. 20,-The leader of the Progressive Party. Mr Henry Wallace, proposed that the United States should

Moscow: Army told to stand on guard

London, Apr. 30 .- Marshal of the Soviet for the peace and security of our homeland," according to a Soviet news agency message received in London.

"The Soviet Army is meeting May Day with new achievements in combat and Australian political training," the Mar-

The Minister wished the "entire personnel of the Army new successes in combat and in political preparedness dur-ing the coming summer period." A salute of 20 artillery salhad halted elevators and collec- voes is to be fired in Moscow Admiral Yumashev Minister

FOR COMBAT

He called on naval forces The strike played havor with "to raise still higher the fight-

London, Apr. 30.-Mr Patrick Australia, Mr K. S. Dulcepsinhji, Gordon-Walker, the Common- had sent him a telegram on wealth Relations Minister, to- April 27 giving him permission day called on Mr Liaquat Ali to land in India. The Union is demanding Khan, the Pakistan Prime mutual interest, it is understood, matter for the immigration offiand afterwards lunched together. | cials." Mr Linguat Ali Khan will visit | Mr Elliott had planned to atthe Prime Minister, Mr Clement lend the European meeting of Attles, at No 10, Downing the World Federation of Trade Street, tomorrow.-Reuter.

Communist Refused Visa

Sydney, Apr. 30.—Mr E. V. Elliott, General Secretary of the Communist-controlled Australian Seamen's Union, did not leave by Quntas Constellation for England tonight because it is believed that the Government had refused him a visa to pass through Indla.

Qantas cancelled his booking in preventing the entry konwn Communists to India. Mr Elliott said today that the Ali Khan In London Indian High Commissioner it

"I took it to the Immigration a matter for Quntas.' I took it to They discussed matters of Quntas and they said: 'It is a

Unions .- Reuler.

RED THREAT IN SYDNEY

Hammer and sickle on town hall

Sydney, Apr. 30.—A Communist union official told a rally here today: "We will fly the Hammer and Sickle from the roof of the Sydney Town Hall."

The official, Mr Stanley Moran, Treasurer of the Sydney Branch of the Australian Waterside Workers Federation, said the Communist Party, would fight the Government's Bill to ban the Party, "by strikes and by job action in every factory."

factories, at meetings, in the into operation by the Comstreets and halls, for the rights munist Party, was responsible and democratic liberties of the for 88 percent of all the man-Australian people and the right days lost through strikes in of the Communist Party to be New South Wales in that free," he declared.

Amalgamated. Engineering munist-controlled unions cen-Union, attended by about 600 tred in the mining, engineering, of the branch's 19,000 members, metal-working and shipping passed a resolution to resist the industries. Communict Party anti-Communist Bill "with all haders effectively controlled a the power we possess."

The Communist - controlled the report added.-Reuter. General Council of the Federated Clerks Union in Sydney agreed to co-operate with other unions and bodies in a legal

challenge to the Bill. In Melbourne, Communists staged a protest rally on the banks of the Yarra River. An nudience of about 2,000 heard Communist speakers denounce the Bill as "a hysterical threat against every democratic Australinn."

The speakers referred to the Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. An Army plane exploded in the Menzies, as a "traitor," Uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowd, Commonwealth security officers

were reported to have taken shorthand notes of the speeches.

VISIT TO CALWELL

tion Minister, when about 30 debris, men demonstrated outside his house in a Melbourne suburb. men to leave but they refused around the wreckage, and become aggressive. Mr they dispersed quietly.

investigating industrial relations | -United Press.

"You have to stand up now as, in Australia in 1946-49, declared never before and fight in your the giant "rolling strike", put

A special meeting of the The report said the Party had Sydney branch of the powerful acted through seven key Comstriking force estimated at 233,-800 workers in these industries,

U.S. Army Plane Crashes

Lebanon, Illinois, Apr. 30,air and crashed into a house today. The town marshal said preliminary check of the bodies found in the wreckage indicated six dead.

The plane crashed into a house, setting the structure aftre and destroying it. Several other homes were damaged. Police rushed to the home of There are no reports of injury Mr Arthur Calwell, Labour to residents of the houses, but Member of the House of Repre- two residents of the area resentatives and former Immigra- ceived minor injuries from flying

Captain W. W. Coleman, of The demonstrators told the nearby Scott Field Air Force police that they were a deputa- Base, announced the death toll tion and wanted to see Mr Cal- after a check of the mangled well. Mr Calwell had told the bodies strewn for 400 yards

Witnesses said the plane ap-Calwell informed the police he parently was trying to make a would not see the men, and forced landing in a field on tho outskirts of the town. A flam-A report just issued by a lng wing started a fire which private research organisation, burned a house to the ground.

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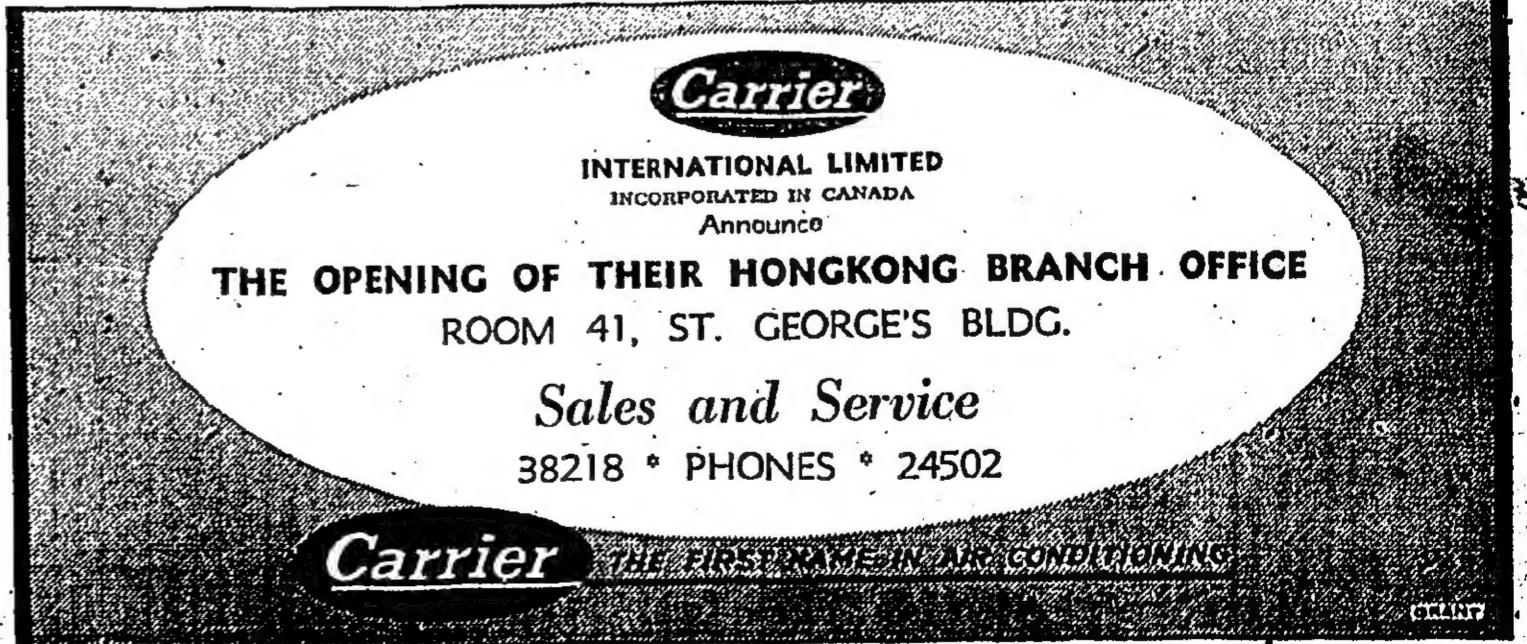
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CUP TOURNAMENT FOR THE NON-LEAGUE PROFESSIONAL CLUBS?

London, Apr. 30.—A new football Cup competition, backed by the Football Association, may come into being with a final at Wembley. The move has been sponsored by professional clubs outside the Football League and their names are legion.

Several have competed with distinction in the early round of the FA Cup competition, and many of them keep the best type of football before the public eye in all parts of the country.

Their competition would be known as an intermediate FA Cup and plans have already been launched by representatives of more than 40 clubs, who have agreed to ask the ruling body to organise the tournament.

A. committee was formed to hammer out details before all facts are put before the Football Agociation.

FA SUPPORT

Sir Stanley Rous, the Secretary of the Football Association, let it be known in a letter that if It was agreed to have a new competition he felt sure the FA Council would give their support and that the FA would undertake the organisation.

Denaby United and Stafford Rangers, two clubs whose game may not be internationally known but whose prowess at home in their own locality is of a high standard, were the proposers and seconders of the plan to launch the new event and truch of their argument centred on the loss sustained in the early rounds of the senior FA

Cup competition. lingham, they can make some find the National Boxing Asso- in a fight recognised by the headway through the early ciation of America urging that NBA and Eire as for the World rounds.

NEW INTEREST

on Cup lines would, it is gen- their opinion that the winner of the Irishman and Marino but erally agreed, benefit the sport the Allen-Pratest fight should they did not mature,-Reuter, particular, bringing a new in- within six months, terest to their spectators and an improved financial side to their the climax of a long compaign

The start of such a tournament would, no doubt, see the disence of these non-League clubs from the early rounds of the FA Cup, which would not necessarily suffer on that account.

The quarter finalists of an Intermediate Cup Competition and the quarter-finalists of the Amateur Cup, it is suggested, should automatically qualify for the following season's FA Cup Competition.

towards an introduction to the ing Committee here today. game of the Intermediate Cup Competition.—Reuter.

Season loday

The 1950 Tennis League Season will commence today when no less than five matches will be down for decision in the Men's "B" Division and four in the Ladies' "B" Division.

The most interesting game of the day should be the one between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club in the Both Detroit 0 Men's "B" Division. teams are evenly-matched and Chicago 5 some keenly-contested games are expected.

TODAY'S GAMES

The following are today's Men's "B" Division South Chinn Athletic Associa-

tion "2" v United Services Recreation Club; Club de Recreio v Kowloon Cricket Club; Chinese Recreation Club v

Craigengower Cricket Club; Indian Recreation Club v Ladies Recreation Club; · Hongkong Cricket Club v SCAA "I".

Ladles' "B" Division Recrelo "White" v USRC; LRC v CCC; Hongkong University Lawn St Louis Tennis Club v Recreio "Blue"; SCAA v KCC.

BRITAIN'S NEW

London, Apr. 30 .- No definite plans have yet been made for Terry Allen, Britain's new World and European Flyweight Champion. His manager, Johnny Sharpe, said that the London promoter, Mr Jack Solomons, would have the first option on the London barrow boy for his next fight although young Allen had been offered fights with boxers from the United States and Australia.

In spite of the more important honours he gained through his defeat of Honore Pratesi on Tuesday, Allen is understood to be anxious to win the British Flyweight title.

Many of these clubs feel they an opponent selected by the Jackde Paterson, of Glasgow,

Dado Marino, the little title.

as a whole and the clubs in be required to meet Marino

If this comes about it will be RUGGER by Marino for a shot at the

Portugal France For

This certainly appears likely in the World Football Cup complished a better perfor- King and Queen, as well as thou- teams still facing the danger, held Soccer League Champion- many fine movements. to add to the interest of things competition in Brazil this mance than Bristol, as a whole, and the Football competition in Brazil this mance than Bristol. world awaits with keenness summer, it was announced further news of any progress at a meeting of the Organis-

> in the finals. Turkey and the decision of possession from a scrummage came certain in the relegation for the contract of the Scotland not to compete, -

Four countries were seeded converted Italy in Group 3 and Uruguay in Group 4. at a later date .- Reuter.

Baseball

baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	0 19	5 17
Philadelphia (2nd game) Boston NATIONAL LE	G	12
Boston	4	10 5
Boston (2nd game) Philadelphia	3 9	8
Pittsburgh	2	9 6
Pittsburgh (2nd game) Cincinnati	1 2	. 5 . 2
Chicago	0	5 4

GAMBOLS

for this Championship against to meet the then Champion,

Hawaiian, should have first Monaghan had clinched his chance for the Championship. | claim to the title by defeating At a recent Exective Com- Paterson. Negotiations were A competition on their own mittee meeting the NBA gave carried on for a bout between

Bristol's Fine Performance

Rugby Union clubs had could be seen in a hugging ing for re-election. already completed their fix- embrace. tures for the season and of London, Apr. 30 .- France those who wound up their

> 25th win. A pointless first half, problems, and crossed the line. Gibbs fights.

try before Lewis Jones scored a football. penalty goal for the Services.

E sex seven-a-side tournament, of accompanying Tottenham in- minutes from the end. 3 went down to Plymouth Albion to the first division. 2 by one goal and a penalty goal

(13 innings) Boldklub -United Press. Press.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson, left, is playing himself in the movie version of his life. Here he rehearses with Pinky Woods, of the Hollywood team, before the cameras on location at Anaheim, California. The sequence being filmed deals with the season when Robinson was farmed out to the Montreal team.

HIMSELF

HOME FOOTBALL

Manchester in the major knockout tournament of British football, even though it means a loss unless, world title Allen will probably like Yeovil, Colchester and Gillow the National Boxing Asso- in a fight recognised by the Second

London, Apr. 29.—Arsenal's two goals victory over Liverpool in the Cup | the back of the net. Final today was naturally the dominant happening of the soccer world. It enabled Arsenal to equal Bolton's record of three Cup wins at Wembley. It also added to the triumphs of the Arsenal manager, Tom Whittaker, who in three seasons as guide of the Arsenal destinies has led the team to a League

championship and a Cup success. tention to rotire at the end of home to Everton. last season. Today Mercer | Almost equally exciting for was one of the stars of the those concerned is the fight at

COUNTLESS OTHERS

the attention of a 100,000 fans section also, the re-election Wembley on Saturday, and Portugal will compete programme today none ac- at Wembley, including the issue is complex with five The sporting brothers already seriously forced home their sands who listened in or looked One curiosity of the league ship medals, won with the third and last goal of the match In on television screens, there programme was that the three Argenal two seasons ago, and was scored by Yee Cheuk-yin

Group 2, Brazil in Group 1, Services a difficult team to once more try to climb from marred by the ordering off of official. Then 11 years later he son, Daley, Weaver, overcome. Neither side scored the second division to which before half-time but afterwards they will be relegated while

Newport's easy win over second division runners-up who and 25 police officers were bination and more skilful hand- and the re-election in League following a demonstration Only one week of the season of Rochdale. Heavy underfoot conditions remains for those to be solved affected play at Pontypool, and at present nothing is more New York, Apr. 30,-Today's where Cardiff won by a goal complicated than the situation and a penalty goal to a try. in League Two where the two At Aldershot, Cropley, the Swansen, weakened by the Sheffield teams, United and home left-half, and McCrory, absence of eight of their regu- Wednesday, as well as the Ipswich outside-left were lars taking part in the Middle- Southampton, possess chances ordered from the field 13

PRESENT POSITION

Blackpool and Sunderland recowd of more than 100,000 did thin a personal interest in the first division championship and although Portsmouth are favourites with a game in hand of the occasion.

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He it was who persuaded Bolton after crossing over two and no promotion in the other Joe Mercer to change his mind goals in arrears, while Sunder- direction, so Dumbarton and when Mercer intimated his in- land were also good winners at Alloa will be voted back to Chineso at this stage appeared in beating Smith. | Division "B."—Reuter,

London, Apr. 29.— team and when the final whistle the foot of League Three South be equalled, let alone beaten, The majority of first-class sounded he and Whittaker to avoid the necessity of apply-ANY TWO OF SIX

which subsequently there were four years: The first division champions, many stoppages for injuries

ORDERED OFF

In Scotland, the league cham-The Middlesex tournament was won by Rosslyn Park, for the second time—two goals, a penalty goal and a try, making up their 16 points to which Heriot's Former Pupils were unable to reply.

Maestag, who are unbeaten to make and Southampton will be level programme and kept their record although after leading at their second type and their second time—two seconds on the second time—two Sealis, a programme and kept their record although after leading at half-intenties were pegged back and held to a draw at Neath.

The present position is that if Rangers drew with Hibernian so all depends on Rangers' final position. Rangers final position is that if Southampton win their last if Southampton with their against Tottenham to completed their draw theirs against Tottenham one-one, the two Sheffield clubs and Southampton will be level back and southampton will be level before the season, wound up their for a play-off in the case of the season against the same total with one game in hand.

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Copenhagen, Apr. 29.—Arademisk Boldklub of Copenhagen brought today won the Danish Soccer Wolverhampton brought themselves level on points with the leaders with a fine win at Press.

Cup. defeating Kocsenhavns Boldklub 1-0.—Associated Press.

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ALL-TIME RECORD? A record which may never Denis and Leslie Compton, when they won Football Association of one Chinese attack following The fate may take any two of Cup winners' medals by helping unother, but their forwards ap-

by heavy margins. Tottenham 1947. No two brothers have through a mass of players. Sixteen nations will take part during which Walton (Coventry) Many stirring battles were were beaten at Swansea, Netts come near performing the feat, hit an upright with a penalty waged by clubs still engaged County at Northprapton and but records reveal that one in-Next season, Manchester There were a number of in- them to win the League Cham- Thompson, Dearstey; Philipots, Bar-Gloucester found Devonport City and Birmingham City must juries and two matches were plouship, which was regarded as ber, Townsley; Davies, Spears, Wat-Johnstone, the Stoke inside- which won the cricket honours.
All that in the space of 22 years,

CHINESE EASILY BEAT **SERVICES** FOR VICTORY SHIELD

In the second match of the Victory Shield series. played on the Navy Ground yesterday, the Combined Chinese eleven coasted home to a 3-0 win against a weak Service team.

As both sides have now won one match each, it is necessary to play again to decide the home of the Shield for the next twelve months.

The Combined Services were the entire Army team is now HOCKEY touring the Singapore area and the majority of the Navy players are away. However, the men selected tried very hard throughout but could do little against the strong Chinese eleven. Outstanding in the Services ranks were Barber, Townsley and Dearsley. Barber was perhaps the best performer of all; he was responsible for beating back many concentrated Chinese attacks during the first

was once again very prominent yesterday. in the rearguard and drew many rounds of applause from the capacity crowd with his well positioned clearances. Also outstanding were Yu Yul-tak, Hsu King-seng and the diminutive Yee Cheuk-yin. The latter player gave a sparkling display and wrought havoc with the Services defence wherever he was In possession of the ball.

the Chinese swept into attack and came near in the first minute when Ko shot just wide from a good pass by Lee. Only rarely did the Services manage to get the ball out of their own Police. half and on these few occasions the Chinese defenders had little difficulty in breaking up their half hearted attacks. After 11 minutes, the Chinese opened the stiut showing against KITC, scoring when Lau Chung-sang at King's Park, only losing 3-1. collected the ball during a goal mouth melee and drove it into

PENALTY SAVED

15th minute Yee was fouled came with the score 1-1. within the area and from the resultant spot kick Chishelm der pressure in the second half, effected a brilliant save with a and from a penalty bully Momagnificent flying effort. yards faster than the Services In the last ten minutes, Ninco team, and after 18 minutes Ko Singh scored the third for outstripped the defenders and KITC. udded the second goal with a

The second half was a story While this match occupied six teams. In the northern Arsenal to beat Liverpool at peared quite content with the two-goal lead and never

HONGKONG BEATEN

The grouping of the remain- Hook landed a penalty goal for Plymouth Argyle and Bradford ing 12 nations is to be decided Gloucester and Hudson added a must return to League Three ing the game with Blackpool in formed the feat in less than beaten by a combined Singa-Andy Ducat, an International solitary goal scored in the seccricketer and footballer, helped ond half of a dull roccer game. Penarth was due to better com- gain promotion with Tottenham stationed round the touchline, Aston Villa to win the Cup but A goal scored by the visitors' Three are not yet determined, against the referee, Mr II. Holt planship model while Joe the first half was ruled offside. plonship medal, while Joe the first half was ruled offside. Hulme had five League and Cup. Hongkong tried hard in the medals but Middlesex did not concluding stages to equalise win the Cricket Championship but the Singapore gonl-keeper while he was playing for them, brought off several good saves.-United Press.

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Hallfax ... 41 12 8 23 58 85 32
Bradford ... 42 12 8 22 61 76 32
Wrexham ... 42 10 12 20 39 54 32
York City ... 41 9 13 19 51 67 31

Army further enhanced their chances of securing the league championship with an easy 6-1 chances of securing the League strong team, Hau Yung-sang win over Police at Sookunpoo

The soldiers were on top throughout.

After the Army had come close to scoring on two occaslons, Gardiner scored a good goal after receiving from Daniels, while a few minutes later he further increased their lead with a shot from close in. From a corner hit McKenzie made it three with a hard drive. Shortly before half time Lamble netted the fourth.

Army continued to dominate throughout the second period and further goals were scored by Gardiner and Humphries. Tibbett scored for the

KITC BEAT NAVY

Despite about seven changes in their team. Navy put up a KITC had most of the play In the first half, but scored only once—a splendid angle shot by

U.S. Dillon. From one sporadic breakaway, Navy, through Gemmel, During another attack in the found the net, and half time

Navy defence again came un-The hinda Singh had little difficulty

Outstanding for the winners were Bhagat Singh and Hassan, while Navy backs Le, Brun and Branch, were also lowers of strength.

Results of other matches:---Chand Tara 2, Nomads 2; Recrio "A" 2, Recreio "B" 0; RAF 2, YMCA 1.

HKHA MEETING

There will be a general In beating Coventry by a goal were countless other thousands clubs already assured of pro- both helped Middlesex to win when he beat the unsighted meeting of the Hong Kong to nothing they registered their with a big interest in League motion met with defeats, two the County Championship in Chisholm with a neat shot Rockey Association on Thursday room of Messrs Shewan Tomes, Combined Chinese .- Yu Yui-tak: Chung Tin Building, first floor, The two vacancies were kick, preceded a big improve- in top or bottom struggles in bused by the withdrawal of months Bristol and Dalziel took the Lorgice. Two things be-

OPENED

officially opened their Lawn Bowls green yesterday when a match was played with members of other clubs. The match resulted in a win for the visitors by 123 shots to 109.

The results, with the home D.M.A. Razack J. Chambers E.R. Markar Y.A. Rozack W. Butterworth 14 J. McCutcheon 15 A.R. Minu K.M. Rumlahn J.W. Tindall G.S. Ladd S. Sadick A.W. Gardner A.A. Razack L.A. Gutierrez J. Hoosen V.C. Labrum O. Sadick N.J. Bebblington A.K. Minu J.G. Meyer 33 Ramjahn C.S. Rosslett J. Howan J.M. Forrest W. Cameron 12 A.E. Hawkins W. Hong Sling 25

S.M. Rumjahn 20 A.E. Coates 24

R. Rosslett M.T. Nunes

A.L. Roberts

Copenhagen, Apr. 29.—Arade—
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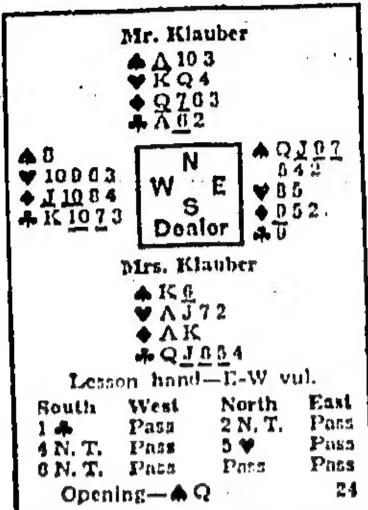
Copenhag

Langley, a Walker Cup international, was one down at the helf-way stage against his six feet four and a half inches giant rival, having once been three down because of his own putting errors during the last four holes of the morning round. However, Patey made mistakes and lost all his lead only to snatch n hole back at the eighteenth.-

Brown, Australia Davis Cup minutes to-day to whip Puddy Roberts of England, 6-1, 6-0 in: -Reuter. Tournament.-Associated Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

Nice Squeeze Play Brings Six N. T.



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY and the will to carry them out, self, you will have great admira-

NOW that Ed Klauber, former port of those who can help. Al- have a great deal of money, you IN CBS executive, is retired, he though you are a harsh taskmas- probably will be a sympathetic and his wife enjoy an evening ter and expect things to be done and understanding patron of the of bridge. There are some "just so," you follow your own arts. people who believe that hus- precepts and are something of a Popular with your own, as bands and wives should not perfectionist yourself. play bridge together, while on very successful husband and and sometimes will "over- selection of a life mate. But once wife combinations.

onys nand very well, in the Thus, downed middle tile, the pirinday star and read the cor- pullindae restaurant hatti by disapprove of are obviously "These representatives would be play of the hand. Mr Klauber, chances are that you will have responding paragraph. Let your the small white stone Ancestral most to live sitting North, executed a very reached considerable material birthday star be your daily House of Columbus, in the unfit to live. nice squeeze play.

The opening lead of the queen of spades was won in dummy with the king. Now Mr Klauber made a safety play. He led a small club to his ace and re- If something was left undone 22)-Partnerships are favoured, turned a club, only to find that yesterday get it done today. The either business or marital. Keep East was out of clubs. Dummy's up all loose ends. queen was played which West won with the king.

turned, which dummy won with gination to create a new idea. of action, follow it closely and it chally in the old city. the king. Mr Klauber proceeded to each four heart tricks, winning the last heart with the nce and discarding the ten of spades from his hand. The ace of diamonds was cashed and a small spade led to the acc.

West found himself squeezed. If he let go the ten of diamonds declarer's queen and seven would be good. If he discarded VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)the seven of clubs it would You may be somewhat advenestablish dummy's jack and juresome today. Make good proeight of clubs for the last two gress on something personally

CHESS PROBLEM

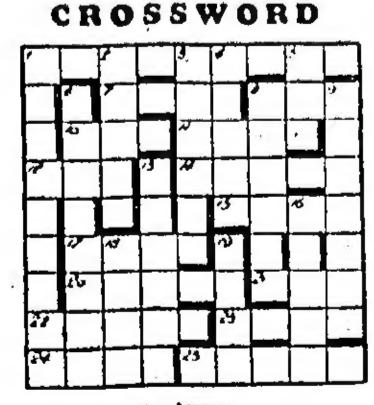
By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, R-B2, any; 2, R, B, Kt, or P mates.



ACTUSE 1. It's sovere cold that causes it. so take a bit of rest (9) Lose for a change. (4) U. Conveyor. (3)
10. Joint at the end of a ship. (3)
11. This is often driven home. (4) Give to the Scot. (3) 12. Give to the scot. (5)
14 The fazor-lish leaves flouthampton waters without tes. (5)
18 Hage. (4) 17. Nee. (4) Reputation. (6) Briefly over. (8)

22. Influence not exercised with good will. (5).
23. Nothing stuffy about this. (4).
24. It's not so much you'll and. (4).
26. In the midst of which a mange is found. (5)

2. This is simply shooking. (9)
2. Ore is found in this. (0)
8. An alarm-signal. (6)
6. He wouldn't be top-dog if he were here. (5) 5. Drose skius into white leather. 1. Part of the leg. (8)
1. Cloth, (0)
2. There a nothing much drier than in Such a thing can be penetrated by fluid. (6)

4. Who invented shrapnel? 5. Moose are large-6. For whom was morphine named?

(Answers.on Page 8)

GENOA, THE CITY NICKEL ONES! GRASER. OF COLUMBUS By TEMPLE MANNING UST now the emphasis for Genon is one of the favourites I travel is on Italy, for Holy with visitors from America, Year is bringing thousands of that wonderful old Genoa with

MONDAY, MAY 1.

TF you are born today, you are a There is, however, pleasure-

L competent manager, Conse- loving side to your nature. You

quently, you are likely to be are exceptionally fond of good

TUESDAY, MAY 2

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

excellent. Be progressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

If planning to sell property, now ;

is a good day to put it on the

market. Start an important jour-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

A good day for you. Follow your

particular ambitions and see

MINTELLIGEN CERTERTY

Sporting chance

By T. O. HARE

Mr. and Mrs. Tootle

Chinese brigands.
I propose to hold you to ransom," said Na Poo.

the brigand chief. "But

I'll give you a sporting

chance of getting away

There are six chairs which,

in clockwise order, are labelled A B C D E F. You

can seat yourselves in any two chairs. You may then throw two ordinary dice-

one each. I shall take the

combined total, which may

be any number from 2 to 12.

Then, starting with A, I shall count out two chairs,

taking the number thrown, on the ceni-meeni-mo

Thus, if you throw 2, I count out B and D. If you throw 11, I count out E and

"Perfectly," said Tootle.
"The occupant of a chair counted out will not be held to ransom," said Na

The Tootles chose chairs

B and F. Could they have done better?

(Solution on Page 8)

Check Your

Knowledge

1. Why is a gap left between

2. What Is the name of the

3. Name the islands' which

were given to Japan' under

mandate after World War I.

the rails of a railway track?

Lady of the Camellins?

"Here's a circular table.

important.

them materialise.

matters.

WE ONLY

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RUBBER

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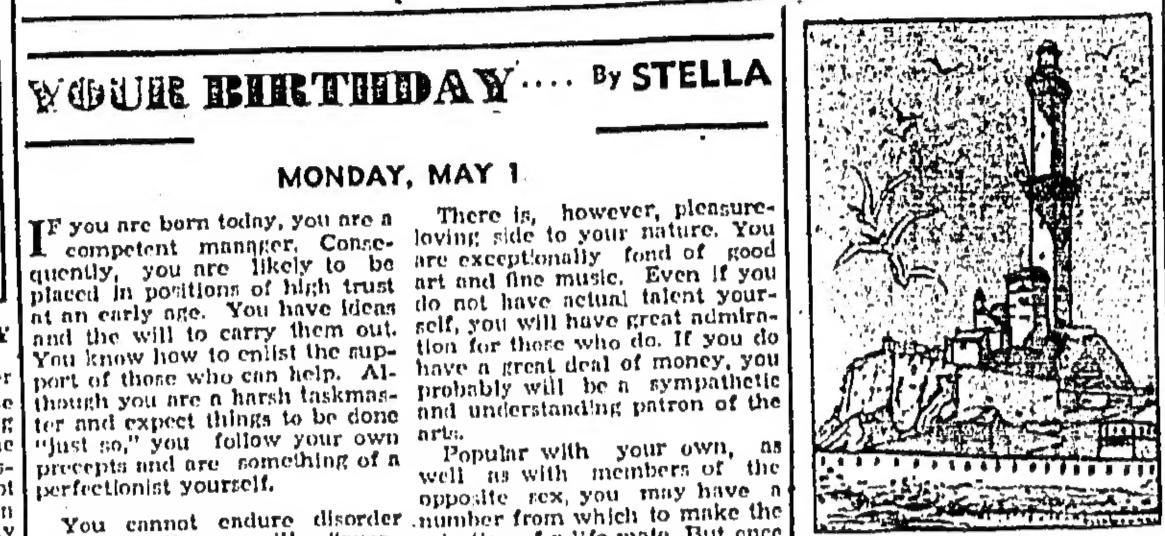
BUY A

visitors and pilgrims from all its mementoes of Christopher over the world, with many Columbus. thousands scheduled to make the trip from America.

opposite sex, you may have a

your own council on important

NEW SKYSCRAPERS



Lighthouse, Genoa.

But nothing could even obscure the glory of this wonderful old city, known for centuries as "Genova . In Superba," and TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.) indeed It Isl

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, one's first impression is of The four of diamonds was re- you make full use of your inm- 20)—If you have a definite plan crooked, winding streets, espe-

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

INVERYBODY spoke of Irene Vanbrugh's charm, and charm seems to be a quality that is disappearing with the generation which grew up without radio, telephones, or the internal combustion engine. For charm is a mysterious blend of courtesy Old-timers revisiting Genon screnity, and poise. It goes with ning to tour Italy, paying a call are in for a bit of a shock. For a quiet voice, a sense of proporning to jour many, pay villages, the levely old city is going tion, and a certain inward modern in a big way what with galety. It makes no attempt to compete with strident "glamour" and neurotic excitability. Note uns: Any young man who San Francisco, Los Angeles catablishment of Japan's own the Federation government this: Any young man who aware of something unusual, and Honolulu through SCAP merchant marine to transport voicing grave concern over He may like it or dislike it, but permission but he described exports and imports. he knows at once that it is dif- the personnel leaving of foreign firms are too high," importation ferent from what he is accus- soon as a "mere handful." Takahashi said. "The con- (Straits currency) worth of tomed to in women today.

A neat solution

D for mass sterilisation of abroad to find out what Japa- to produce high quality goods to teet the rubber manufacturing those whom a Government might nese goods can be sold and to reduce damage claims from industry of Malaya including pronounce unfit, together with publicise our products." a "euthanasia" drive for killing off the old and the sick, ought to do much to solve the problem He pointed out that Japanese for export goods by the line population. For a while the new privileged class of while the new privileged class been no further developments.

He pointed out that Japanese it also is urging more rigid inspections of export goods by the International Trade and Commence Ministry to preclude to the population. For a while the new privileged class by mail and submitted offers, but in many cases there have but in many cases there have also away with import duties on a politicians givil sarvants and the sick, ought in an annufacturers have received in the International Trade and Commence Ministry to preclude complaints.—United Press. of politicians, civil servants, and been no further developments. their hangers-on would survive. "We need trade representa-I think Mr Klauber and his appear to have nothing to do; To find what the stars have in I think air is miner and his appear to have nothing to do; To find what the stars have in the real using it any select your complete with a magnificent do away with each other, on the no sales were realised in these wife handled the bidding on to- so someone hands your new job, store for tomorrow, select your complete with a magnificent neighbor that there with the principle that the princ wire nancied the plaques on to- so someone and a your new job, store for tomorrow, select your penthouse restaurant hard by principle that those whom you instances," Takahashi said. I day's hand very well. In the Thus, downed middle life, the birthday star and read the cor-

The Literary world

T OFTEN wonder whether these novelists, who never ducers." stop screaming and raving and At first the place seems a swooning about each other's little disappointing, for despite There is one in particular who its position on the Mediter- must lead a devilishly painful centage of large Japanese ex- Shipping Company in In- cheaper materials in order to range, its hills, its superb site, life. At least twice a week she porters had offices abroad and donesia arrived here by air cut down costs.—United Press. admits that she is still stunned they contributed immeasurably and knocked clean out by a to expansion of Japan's export today for a fortnight's visit. novel she read a few days ago, trade. others, are lined with magnifi-CANCER (June 23-July 23)—
Combine social and business interests to your distinct advantage. Be productive in your activities.

Others, are lined with magnification of the places, memorials of the ancient splendour and opulence ancient splendour and opulence ancient splendour and opulence another staggering masterplece. The Palazzi can hear a publisher saying will add prestige to your career, tivities.

This means that she parely recovers her senses in time to lose them again, at the impact of another staggering masterplece. It can hear a publisher saying the place. The place of the Company. One another staggering masterplece. It can hear a publisher saying the place. The place of the Company. One ships for the Company. One another staggering masterplece. It can hear a publisher saying the place. The place of the production of ships of the place of the tivities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
All industrial projects involving mechanics are likely to turn out excellent. Be progressive.

The spotlight is yours.

The spotlight is yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
Company of projects involving the specially are tine and contain picture galleries.

The spotlight is yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
Company of projects involving the plan of projects involving the plan of projects involving the projects involving the projects involving the plan of projects involving the projects invol cedure and win success. Celebrate a little this evening.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—
You can gain personal advanting a superb view of the wonderful tage if you co-operate with of the city we commend those of the city we conscious in time to get into the obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign to help us, but it is necessary t

-London Express Service.

Japs want trade representatives in other countries

Tokyo, Apr. 30.-The biggest obstacle to expansion of Japan's foreign trade is the lack of representatives abroad to study markets and to sell tured goods into Malaya is Japanese goods, according to Ryutaro Takahashi, among manufacturers and president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Japanese overseas offices will be opened in New York, expansion also depended upon

offer the only means for Japan's commodities." recovery we must sell more Takahashi sald that the Japan abroad. Takahashi, explained, Chamber of Commerce is ex-DISHOP BARNES'S scheme "We need trade representatives horting Japanese manufacturers authorities to take steps to pro-

in a position to ascertain whe- Indonesian whither the specifications were unsatisfactory. They also would be able to give other invaluable merchant navy information to Japanese pro-

SCAP SYMPATHETIC

He said prewar a good per-Takahashi explained that come to Holland to arrange the

Takahashi told the United der such elreumstances, it may Press he was aware that take time for our hopes to be Takahashi said Japanese trade

BUSINESSMAN

sequence is that we must com- Japanese goods under the quota "Considering that exports pete by reduced prices on our allocations approved early this

foreign buyers. He added that taking restrictive measures on it also is urging more rigid the importation of Japanese

Mr Djamin said that he had

to acquire freighters of 3,000 5,000 and 9,000 tons with limitpassenger accommodation, and 400 coasters.

Their crews would consist of Indonesians with Dutch officers who would also be instructors. Indonesia has about 5,000 trained seamen and with Holland's help an Indonesian corps of merchant mavy efficers could be built up on this nucleus, Djamin thought.—Reuter.

GRAIN PRICES STRONGER

Chiengo, Apr. 29. - Grain prices strengthened in active dealings today and many cereals moved onto new high ground for the season.

Nearby soyn bean deliveries led the advance, rising around 7 cents a bushel from last night's closing levels. The advancing parity levels

announced after the close of the market yesterday for grains, plus new government requests for more flour, were mentioned as factors behind the rise. Prices closed as follows .--WHEAT-price per bushel. SPOT 2.35-%

Charf started to whisper to it:	May
It's very late, oyster. It's time	Capterning 2.17-36 - 34
o go to sleep. Shut your eyes.	December 2000
Oh , , you're so-o tired. So	SPOT 1.50-3
ery, v-e-r-y tired"	1.46-54 - 1/46
"Look!" cried Hanid, "The	July 1,43 - 74
yster is opening his mouth,	September 1.30-16
asiala taridadi''	11 47 E
"He's vowning!" cried King	May 1.33 - 1/33-1/2 July 1.35-1/2 - 1/30
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he open-mouthed oyster and	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
eazing down into him. "I see	1 Tiple: "
what it is!" King Nep said the	NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb.
next moment. "He's got a large	Buck, 12.00
white nebble in his tummy."	

Singapore, Apr. 29.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:-Number 1 rubber, May (Straits cents per 1b.) 7014 - 1/4

By Harry F. O'Neill Number 1 rubber, June 7314 - 37, Number 1 rubber, June 73 - 7314 Number 2 rubber, May 71 -711/ Number 3 rubber, May 66 - 681/4 Number 4 rubber, May 66 - 661/4 Spot rubber, unbaled ... 7714 - 14 Blanket C. rep. 50 - 60 No. 1 pale crepe 72 - 73 -United Press.

Up A Halfpenny

Manchester, Apr. 29.—The taw Cotton Commission today advanced its selling prices for American type cotton, sold to spinners. Effective from Mon- Bases, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombass, Dares Salaam, Mauritius and day, the quotations are up one Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and half penny per pound for dell- London, 5 p.m.

Very from May to October, both Colombe, Sydney and Auckland, 5 months inclusive,—United Press. p.m.

Rubber influx MALAYA 'GRAVELY CONCERNED'

Singapore, Apr. 30.—The threat of an influx of Japanese rubber maunfacthey are wasting no time in making an effort to check this "onrush" of Japanese

The Malayan Rubber Goods Manufacturers' Association has submitted a memorandum to the "undesirable consequences" "The present shipping rates which may result from the

The memorandum asks the

territories in order to help reduce production costs. Under the present procedure,

British-made canvas may be imported into the Federation free of duty, but non-British products are subject to a 20 percent import duty.

The manufacturers feel that Schiphol, Apr. 30.-Mr British-made canvas is relatively dearer than other makes and Darwis Djamin, President- that the only way of competing Director of the recently es- successfully with Japanesetablished "Djakarta Lloyd" made rubber shoes is to uso

HONGKONG SHARES

Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$107,855.

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300 () 2214 TORES, ETC. 600 G 33 Dairy 100 0 3146 200 4 23 500 () 10 Emporium ...

MISCELLANEOUS

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered letters and print-ed matters for China mainland can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Mails Service (By air and sea) to Hainan Island is temporarily suspended until further notice.

Unless otherwise stated, Re-gistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail.
If mails close before 10 a.m..
Registered and Parcel Posts close
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.
Nails are closed at Kowloom
Central Post Office one hour
rarlier than the G.P.O. closing MONDAY, MAY I

Closing Times By Ale

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basta, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares-Salasm, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo). Rome and London. 5 Singapore. Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Hangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Strails, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay and Karachi, 3 p.m. Hangkok, 3 p.m. Salgon, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 2 Closing Times By Air Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-ters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, 5 p.m. Halphong and Salgon, 5 p.m.

Bangkok. 5 p.m. Taipeh, 6 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Bangkok, 10 a.m. Korea via Inchen, 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 Closing Times By Air Manija, 11 a.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. Manila, Honolulu, USA. Canada

Central and South America via Ban Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) THURSDAY, MAY 4 Closing Times By Air Canada and USA, Noon, Okinawa, 2 p.m.

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

little wider, please."

Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, stopped and looked at each other. They were on their and ran across a little grassy way to the pond, and they were patch, then pushed their way just passing the row of irises and through the tall iris and cattall entialls that fringed the far edge stems until finally they reached of the fond at the point where the flat white rock that hung the brook flowed into it, when over the brook. Here they found they heard the words. They stood King Nep. To their astonishment,

"It's King Nep," said Knarf. "That's who it is," his sister



Rupert and the Dragon Pills-17

King Nep Was Having Trouble

-He Wanted an Oyster to Open Its Mouth-

66 OPEN your mouth, my good much louder and clearer this time; "now do open your mouth. Ah, there we are . . . Just a Nothing's going to hurt you. I

listening for a moment or two they saw that he was sitting

mouth," Nep told the shadows.

The great dragon glides rapidly to the ground near Rupert, but it does not hurt him. Instead it stares by the pet dragon must have been at him in a puzzled way while it puffs clouds of smoke and steam. The little bear is terribly startled dragon has waddled curiously after and, edging away, he gets into the him and is moving round in circles. 'does not hurt him. Instead it stares

friend here to open his mouth." Knarf and Hanid looked closely at the oyster. It certainly had its mouth tight-shut. went on, "has something in his Just say ah-h." mouth. What it is, he doesn't

know. But it's hurting him. Now how can I see what's hurting him unless he opens his mouth? Come good wide open mouth, ch? You changes his mind," get a good peck. Well?"

"It's no use," sighed King Nep. having a little trouble." He nod- "Whatever it is that he's got inded to the oyster in the palms side him that's hurting him will of his hands. "I can't get my have to stay there. I can't see it." "Let me try," begged Hanid. to go to sleep. Shut your eyes. "Maybe he'll open it for me." King Nep was glad to let Hanid Oh . . . you're so-o tired. So take the oyster. "Dear little oys- very, v-e-r-y tired. . . ter," said Hanid in a gentle voice, "My friend here," King Nep "please open your pretty mouth.

In the Water "No, it's no use," King Nep the open-mouthed oyster and now," King Nep said, turning to said again. "I'd better put him gazing down into him. "I see the oyster again, "let's have a back in the water until he what it is!" King Nep said the started opening it a little before. Then Knarf, who had been white pebble in his tummy." But you closed it before I could quietly thinking about what With that he suddenly picked

than just the tiniest, littlest bit. once, King Nep."

shelter of a large boulder. what has happened," he thinks "That weird whistling noise made

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED "Certainly," said King Nep. 'What can we lose by trying?" So Knarf took the oyster. Then Knarf started to whisper to it: "It's very late, oyster. It's time

But the syster wouldn't.

could be done (for he was sure up the cyster, turned him up-But the oyster wouldn't open there must be some way to make side down. Out dropped the his mouth — or rather, he the oyster open his mouth), sud- pebble—only it wasn't a pebble wouldn't open his shell—more dealy smiled. "Let me just try at all. It was a beautiful little-

wide, widel"

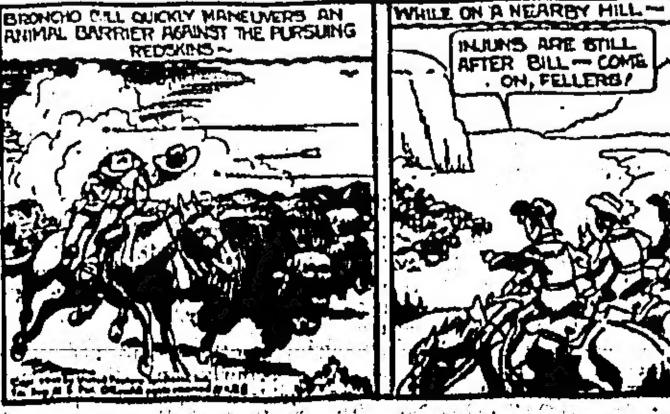
BRONCHO BILL

LEADPANTS, WE GOTTA





As Help Nears



"Please, my good fellow," King

Nep's voice sounded again, but

St. Maria di Carlgnano.

Grassy Patch Knarf and Hanid now turned and holding an oyster in the

King Nep smiled up at Knarf

palms of his hands. and Hanid. "Glad you came, my dears," he said cheerfully.

Difficulties Facing China Admitted By Peking's No. 2

San Francisco, Apr. 30.—The No. 2 Chinese Communist, Liu Shaochi, today gave the first comprehensive official picture of the various difficulties facing the new regime, but at the same time he maintained that the troubles were only "temporary" and would be overcome.



Plans To Extend Draft Law

the Mappin Terrace this

morning !"

Washington, Apr. 30.tion law, with Congress with it an end to blockades and given the final say on when bombang. mented, were announced to- production.

ing on June 24, the Defence May Day since the establishment memorial to American service-Department is empowered to of the new regime, the Chinese men. call youths of 17 to 24 for must resolve to eliminate all The Week commemorates the service, but no call-ups have such "utterly mistaken notions Coral Sea battle of 1942, which been made since January last

Mr Vinzon said that he plans, to offer an amendment to the present Act to prohibit calls for service until specifically. authorised by Congress.

The Secretary of Defence, Mr Louis Johnson, told the Armed Services Committee earlier this Pear that the Defence Departyear that the Defence Department was agreeable to yielding control over the call-up to Congress provided this power was stand - DY use in an emergency.-Reuter.

COLDSTREAM **GUARDS'** CENTENARY

London, Apr. 30.-Britain's historic Coldstream Guards started their centenary celebrations today when three generations of service.

Under the bright spring sun- city. light, the full regimental band in ceremonial uniform led the Westminster Abbey to the town Berlin near the East-West He said, writing in the Com-Guards' Memorial on Horse Guards Parade, where a wreath was lald.

and bearskins of the present Tiergarten park beside the the Anglo-American imperimembers of the regiment—the burned-out Reichstag building. alists, similar to that begun by oldest unit in the Brigade of Guards—were the civilian suits of bowler-hatted veterans, many from the South African War.

laid on the tomb of the Regi- both crowds. ment's founder, and first Colonel, General George Monck, Duke of Albemarle, who was buried in the Abbey in 1670. The celebrations will last until September.-Reuter.

Maharajah's

handed a cheque for £1,000 to tion. Bureau in London Router.

Liu, generally considered the Kremlin's chief agent in Peking, gave the revealing account during the course of a speech about the significence of May Day, broadcast

by Peking Radio. He listed the following: There are "quite a number of people" who have not yet perceived the true meaning of the Chinese Communist victory in China and who presumably are offering tacit re-

2. There are "numerous" Nationalist guerillas who must

be eliminated. 3. "There are millions people affected by natural the newspaper Stockholmscalamitles" who must be re- Tidningen reported today. lieved by the state with "huge

amounts of grain." own work," resulted in a "number of workers being unemploycommercial concerns,"

the top of 12 years of war and barn, which was set on fire by milltory campaigning, which the Russians. must still be waged against Formosa and other islands and Tibet before the present problems will be overcome. However, on the credit side of the ledger, Liu listed the follow-

I. "Imperialism has been driven from China, and the many prerogatives of the imperialists have been abolished." 2. The Chinese Communist Plans for a two-year exten- revolution is approaching a sion of the present conscrip- victorious conclusion, bringing

it would actually be imple- pletely devoted to economic Government for "Coral Sea

to the working people."-United victory over the Japanese Fleet,

Partisans Defy Kussians

Stockholm, Apr. 30. -Partisans in Soviet-occupied Baltic countries have sabotaged Russian troop trains and fought open batof tles with the Soviet police,

The paper, which did not 4. "Serious dislocation and reveal its sources, said 200 anarchy emerged in various Russian soldiers were killed by social and economic enterprises" railway sabotage in Latvia which, together with "certain recently when their military shortcomings and errors in our train passed between the Latvian towns of Menti and Ievaci. A group of Latvian and ed and certain difficulties which Lithuanian partisans fought have arisen for industries and pitched battle with Russian MVD troops, the report added. He said all this is coming at when they took shelter in a

It also said 20 civillans, inbehading a 16-year-old girl and two schoolboys, were killed by the Russians in retaliatory action .- United Press.

WEEK

Melbourne, Apr. 30.-Admiral W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, arrived here today 3. Manchuria is being com- as the guest of the Australian Week," which starts tomorrow, day by Mr Carl Vinson, Liu complained that many The Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Democrat Chairman of the Chinese still retain outmoded Menzies, will officially open the House of Representatives habits, like "paying respect to Week in a nation wide broadsocial parasites who never work east tomorrow night, launching Armed Services Committee. but live on other's labour." He a A£50,000 drive to build in Under the present law expir- said that in celebrating the first Canberra un Australian

which have done great injustice gave the Allies their first major -Reuter.

Allied

Berlin, Apr. 30 .- Eight thousand Western Allied troops were placed on a "stand-by alort" tonight, on the eve of Berlin's giant Communist and anti-Communist May Day demonstrations.

not be necessary to call have been ordered in strength said. troops into action, the pre- sian sector to ensure that the cautionary move was or- crowds do not begin marching the outcome of Southern Rhode- "heavy water." The heavy dered by the American, against each other. British and French com-

were ordered to established wanted May Day to go off more than another year. Guards paraded in the regi- command posts, where a close peacefully, without any serious the entire border separating German deputy Premier, Com- 1944 by the British Government emit as many as 1,000 million ment's annual memorial check will be maintained along East and West in this divided munist Waiter Ulbacht, on the to ensure the closest possible neutrons every second.—Reuter.

town Berlin near the East-West boundary close to the Branden- munist Party newspaper, Neue that time stated that the amalburg Gate for two demonstra- Deutschland, that Germany's and of the two Rhodesias tions. A crowd of close to efforts for peace would be effec-300,000 was predicted for the tive only "through active fight xisting circumstances be re-Setting off the searlet tunies anti-Communist rally in the against the war preparations of garded as practicable.—Reuter.

STAGE TWO

One mile away, just cast of the Brandenburg Gate, a gather-The church service, usually ing of more than 200,000 will held in the regimental chapel, demonstrate behind the Red took place in Westminster Ab- flowing banners of the Combey this year to accommodate munist Party. Thousands of all members. A wreath was curious sighteeers will swell

police officers will sleep at their Indian permanent delegate to ed through the city today stations tonight, while military the United Nations, told news- carrying placards demanding military alert was set for 3 a.m. and Pakistan Prime Ministers munition will be passed out to United Nations Kashmir Mediatroops. The Western tor." authorities emphasised, how- The Mediator is Sir Owen ever, that only in case of ex- Dixon, an Australian High treme emergency-if the Ger- Court Judge, man police are not able to cope "Sir Owen now will be able Parliament, told them: "Meet- the Iraql delegates are not able Apr. 30. - The with the situation - would to report to the Security ings in Johannesburg would to attend on Tuesday.

West Berlin police were or- "Sir Benegal said He was India, Mr Krishna Menon, as a dered out in full force—ap- speaking before leaving by nir problimately 12,000 strong—for for London on his way to were orderly and there were ber state which annexed Arab the demonstrating hours to- Lake Success.-- Reuter.

Although it was hoped morrow morning. Eastern Zone and expected that it would have been ordered in strength not be necessary to call to the best ordered in strength and be necessary to call to the best ordered in strength and be necessary to call to the best ordered in strength and be necessary to call to the best ordered in strength and be necessary to call to the best ordered in strength and be necessary to call the best ordered in strength and best ordered in strength a

CALL TO FIGHT

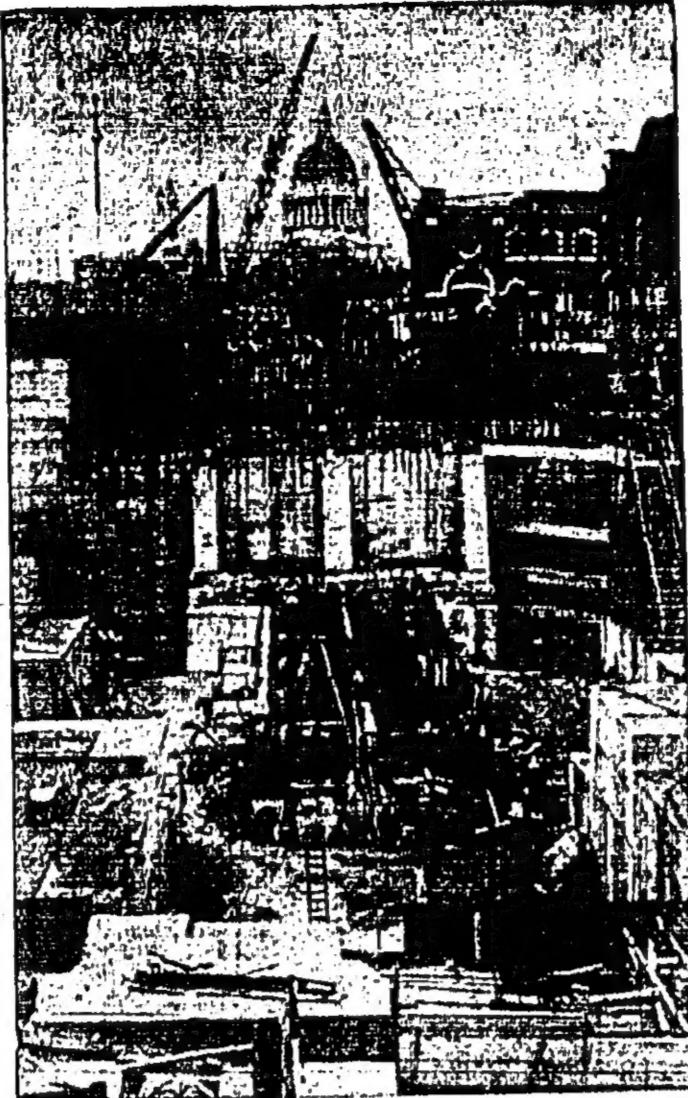
American troops were ordered confined to barracks areas at 16.15 p.m. GMT. Officers wanted May Day to go off membership of the Council for centimetres provided the eleceve of the glant rallies, called co-ordination of policy and on Germans to demonstrate action between the three terri-An estimated 1.000,000 per- active resistance to the Western tories.

Marshall Plan nations".-United Press.

EASIER FOR DIXON

patrols will be rein- papermen today that the recent equality. Store Two of the concord between the Indian when guns and am- will "simplify the task of the Communist Party in protest

More Power For London Sulfas Help



Construction is under way on the circulating water inlet chamber of a power station, south of the River Thames, in London. Costing some £13,000,000 the station will develop 240,000 kilowatts, which will do much to ease that city's power shortage. Some people opposed the project, fearing it might spoil the view of St. Paul's Cathedral, seen in background. (Acme).

Atoms' Velocity Speeded Up

London, Apr. 30.—British scientists have built a new Reuter. type of research instrument to boost the velocity of atom particles almost to the speed of light-186,400 miles per

The Ministry of Supply, announcing this today, stated that the new machine, now in operation at Britain's atomic energy research station at Harwell, Berkshire, would greatly extend research work into the design of atomic piles, including those for the production of power. Deputy High Commissioner in

built shelter with four feet,

It provided a prolific and

Impact with the metal pro-

SESSION

POSTPONED

Arab League Political Com-

mittee session, which may

result in the expulsion of

from the seven-state or-

The pession, scheduled for

Tuesday, was called to discuss

fraq, which is ruled by King

earlier asked that the meeting

The Secretariat said the meet-

The League's executive session

carlier this month approved a

by Jordan last week.

be delayed until May 10.

Cairo, Apr. 30. - The

duced a corresponding series

concrete walls and roof.

Lentra

Governments The first, a synohro-cyclotron, Rhodesia and Nyasaland The difference between the have accepted a recommen- two machines was that the dation for the formation of speeds of particles in a cira Rhodesia-Nyasaland Secre- cular motion, while the new tariat and Inter-Territorial machine boosted particles in a Conference, it was an straight line. nounced today. convenient source of neutrons

"It is confidently expected in the development of atomic that the present proposals for energy by giving out a series ensuring co-operation between of intense short bursts of high the Central African territories energy electrons aimed at a

of Gamma rays which were, in This new development was | turn, absorbed by a tank of sia's decision, announced at a hydrogen nuclei in the water meeting of the three territories' than broke up, emitting the Central African Council in neutrons. process of boosting the elec-

The Council was set up in trons, and the machine could ARAB LEAGUE

Demonstration In Cape Town

King Abdullah's Jordan .Cape Town, Apr. 30.-Singing a hymn calling on heaven to ganisation, will be postrestore Africa to the Africans, poned if Iraq requests it, Bombay, Apr. 30. - Sir 6,000 Africans and coloured the League Secretariat said Army officers and military Benegal Narsing Rau, the people with a few whites marchthe annexation of Arab Palestine

The crowd marched from an open air meeting called by the against the Government's ban Abdullah's Hashemite relatives, on meetings this week-end. Mr Sam Kahn, South Africa's

only Communist Member of ing would be held on May 7 if London, Apr. 30. Western troops move into ac- Council in due course that he have been as peaceful as the The meeting and procession resolution expelling any mem-

no incidents Reuter.

Combat Leprosy

Suva, Fiji Islands, Apr. 30.—Sulfa drug treatment South Pacific Conference be held at the Head Office of Island, near here.

The island's medical superthat discharges from the colony and to transact the ordinary now averaged 40 annually, a business of the Society. fact which greatly encouraged Dr Austin, who has been

years, made sure that the dele- | 25th May, both days inclusive. gates followed elaborate precautions during their visit. By Order of the Board, They repeatedly washed their hands after opening doors or touching verandah rails.

Native patients gathered Hongkong, 20th April, 1950. around the delegates to hear news from their home islandswhich many will never rec

700 PATIENTS

The leper colony-the biggest In the Pacific—has 700 patients spread through eight villages. The patients include natives from 11 different Pacific terri-

A New Zealand Air Force Catalina flew, the delegates to Makogai, a small volcanic island half an hour from Suva.

The South Pacific Conference, representing three million natives in the area, opened last week. Known as the "South Pacific Parliament," it was originated to give the peoples of the area a chance to express their needs and wishes.

The Conference, to be held every three years, is one of the advisory organs of the South Pacific Commission, which was set up in 1949 by Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, France and Holland .--

Mighell Refuses To Play

London, Apr. 30.-Australia's The machine, known as a has refused to meet a British travelling wave linear acce- Communis! Party deputation Co-operation lerator, generated 3,500,000 Government's plan to outlaw communists.

tense radiation that it had In a letter to Mr George to be installed in a secially Matthews. Assistant Sceretary of the British Communist Party, Mr Mighell said that he saw no gix inches thick brick and reason for receiving the deputation as he had already forwarded a protest resolution on The Ministry said this was the subject from the Party to the second high-powered particle accelerator at Harwell, his Government.

Mr Matthews replied that Northern began operating last December. British Communists considered this refusal "a disgraceful violation of customary democratic procedure, which will be resented by wide sections of British public opinion."-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**

The Tootles forgot that two throws of a dice give varying chances of different totals. These Varying chances are; Total ... 8 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Chances 1 2 3 4 5 6 5 4 8 8 Taking this factor into account. we can readily ascertain the dis-tribution of 72 chances (i.e., the chances relating to two counts). For example, 7 (the most likely throw) counts out A and C; 6 counts out F and A The sum of A B C D E F

· 15 10 15 11 11 10 The Touties had therefore made the unrat possible selection. They should have chosen seats London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. To allow for the expansion of the metal, 2. Marguerito Gautier. 3. The Marshall, Gilbert and Caroline Islands, 4. Henry Shrapnel, an English soldler. 5. Deer, 6. Morpheus, the god of dreams.

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